The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Organize Toledo 100%

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AN EDITORIAL

TRUMAN SURRENDERS

When President Truman publicly and weakly surrendered to the meat trust over a coast-to-coast, nationwide radio hookup this week, he again proved, if additional proof is necessary, that he is not leading the nation, but is being led, influenced no doubt by political considerations and by the big business interests.

When the President said he was trying "honestly and sincerely to administer this feeble law," he was no doubt telling the truth. At the same time, the "feeble law" was partly because of the piddling, floundering and fatuous indecision and futility of an administration which came to power by an act of God and the grace of reactionary Democrats.

President Truman in handling of prices and wages reminds us of nothing so much as the fictional character who "mounted upon his horse and rode rapidly off in all directions."

Nor does the President's lack of political and economic wisdom terminate exclusively with wages and prices. He seems utterly unaware of the great powers which the presidency has conferred and still confers upon those who have the character, moral strength and ability to use these powers wisely.

Had the President shown the same scorn for the "economic royalists" which his revered predecessor showed on innumerable occasions; had he realized the power and strength of his office; had he surrounded himself with competent advisers instead of his loyal friends from Missouri, President Truman's course might have been diferent and the fight against monopoly control might have come to a happier conclusion.

But the President failed to realize his powers; failed to recognize that human rights transcend profits and property rights, and failed to lead the country at a time when such failure might prove to be disastrous to the national welfare.

Such immature and faltering steps on the part of the president cannot be acceptable to the American people who have known the strong leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His ineffective handling of the price situation is but another example of the same blundering which led to his approval of Henry A. Wallace's Madison Square Garden address. Both are cut from the same pattern and stamp him as a nice man who doesn't know his way around.

Under the emergency powers granted to the President, and with the power to declare an emergency, Mr. Truman could very well have stolen the play from the powerful meat monopoly and proved to the satisfaction of the majority of the people of this country that the welfare of its citizens is more important than the control and profits of the greedy monopolists.

Additional proof of the President's timidity when dealing with big business was demonstrated, when, after dealing price control what amounted to a death blow by his surrender to the monopolists, he failed to remove wage controls.

Obviously, the President sees some connection between wages and prices, but it evidently did not occur to him that he was treating millions of workers to an injustice when, after giving the meat and other vested interests carte blanc to gouge the American people, he failed to provide the workers with the right to immediate wage increases.

By his surrender, the President has turned inflation into a one-way street with green lights for big business. He has paved the way for another upward spiral which will result in new wage demands, new strikes, industrial warfare and possible economic chaos.

Mr. Truman might be playing politics, but in this instance he is hitting upon a discordant note which, when added to the other discordant notes that have come from the White House since April 1945, will reverberate during the coming months and hasten the rapidly approaching economic crisis.

CIO Wins A Tough One

ATLANTA (LPA)—When the CIO southern drive loses an NLRB election, that doesn't end the matter by any means. The fight just starts all over again. That was proved again last week at Cedartown, Ga., where employes of the Clearwater plant of Goodyear Tire and Rubber voted against representation by the Textile Workers Union-CIO last April.

The organizing work was not abandoned, however; it was intensified. On Sept. 9 NLRB was asked to hold a second election and the frightened management rushed unsuccessfully to the courts to prevent NLRB from acceding to the request. On Oct. 4 NLRB balloting began and continued until the owner padlocked the building at noon. The polls were moved out to the edge of the street and the voting went on for the rest of the day.

The result? Texile Workers Union won by 690 to 665.

TIME TO JOIN

Now is the time to join PAC. Never before was so much dependent upon the outcome of an election. Never before were the workers in a better position to stick together and vote in unity the same as they did back in the Pre-war years. Your $1 membership, small as it may seem to you, when added to that of thousands of other workers will aid in advancing the interests and welfare of all workers. Ask your shop committeeman for a membership ticket and become a members of the growing list of those who realize what the present situation means. JOIN NOW.

Eisenhower Respects Union Picket Line

LONDON (LPA)—Picket lines outside the Dorchester Hotel here resulted in cancellation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's reservation last week. The U. S. General stayed instead at the U. S. Ambassador's residence.

Labor Candidates Endorsed By CIO-PAC

FRANK MOHN

MICHAEL DAMAS

JOHN (JACK) THOMPSON

DeAngelo To Fight 21-Man Council Plan

Strong opposition to the 21-man Council-Mayor plan advocated by William B. Guitteau developed this week when Edwerd A. DeAngelo, former city councilman and safety director under the PR system, accepted the chairmanship of the anti-Guitteau forces.

In accepting the chairmanship of the group opposing the Guitteau amendment to the city charter, Mr. DeAngelo let it be known that he was not championing the PR system now used in electing members of City Council. He said:

"I'm not the champion of the PR system. I am opposed to the Guitteau plan because it is not progressive and will revive the spoils system which led to the overthrow of the system they are now trying to bring back."

Cites Labor Gain

Mr. DeAngelo further stated: "Labor has certainly done better under the small council than it did under the old 21-man council. Labor has received a better deal since the spoils system was eliminated."

Saying that a better plan would be advanced after election if the 21-man council amendment was defeated, Mr. DeAngelo said, "Any plan which

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Fire, Rehire Office Gals

Office employes of the Toledo Credit Bureau, 140 Huron St., went back to work on Wednesday of this week after being laid off on Monday following a dispute with the company manager over terms of their contract.

Principal points of disagreement between the union and company centers on wages, union shop, increased vacation and sick leave. Progress was reported by Christine Walker, Detroit, regional organizer for the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, who is assisting in contract negotiations.

G. C. Martin, secretary for the Credit Bureau, represents the company management.

Garage Deadlock Continues

Toledo's 33 garages, members of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association, remained idle for the third week as the deadlock existing between the TATA unions over jurisdiction continued.

Efforts to reach a basis for settlement failed on Monday of this week when officials of the two unions and TATA failed to break their deadlock and come to an understanding for returning the garage mechanics to their jobs.

TATA officials and IAM leaders saw eye to eye in rejecting the UAW-CIO proposal for holding election for each separate garage with the winning union to be given bargaining rights for the garages in which they hold majorities.

Position Remains Same

Allan Loop, representing the TATA, maintained the position which his organization has taken from the outset of the controversy. The association will not accept any vote which does not permit it to bargain as a group.

Garage mechanics meeting at Local 12 last week Saturday took the position that the garages should be opened for business and the dispute settled around the conference table, "as it should have been from the beginning."

No efforts have been made to reopen the garages although the TATA expressed its anxiety to open at the LMC full Committee hearing last week at the Commodore Perry Hotel. No pickets are being maintained at the struck garages which remain closed.

John Murphy represented the IAM at Monday's conference. James Crowley, assistant UAW-CIO regional director, presented the UAW-CIO side of the dispute.

Local 14 Wins NLRB Election

Plant guards employed by the Dura Mfg. Co. in an NLRB election held at the company plant last week selected Local 14, UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent, it was announced Tuesday by Frank Kott, union president.

Mr. Kott also announced that the 65 employes of the Prestole Mfg. Co. Bellevue Rd. were now a Unit of Local 14 after the company management had consented to negotiate a contract for the company employes without a plant election. The Local was certified as bargaining agent and will begin contract negotiations within a short time.

The Prestole Co. manufactures a variety of fasteners used in automobiles.

Murray Is Urged To Hold Post

DETROIT, Oct. 15—Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, has urged Phillip Murray to retain his post as CIO president in his "President's column" in the current issue of the United Automobile Worker.

President Murray's reported resignation brought this response from the UAW head:

"The CIO cannot spare Phillip Murray," said Reuther. "There is no one to fill the vital role which he is performing in the labor movement and in the nation.

"Organized labor and the American people face in the next several months a period of crisis that demands the best and soundest leadership we can produce. We in the CIO need Phil Murray for his wise counsel, his warm humanity, his sober judgment and his steadying influence.

"His resignation now would be a blow not only to the CIO and to the labor movement but to the nation.

"I am sure that all UAW-CIO members agree with me and join with me in urging Phil Murray to stay at his post."

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, in a statement to the Toledo Blade on Monday of this week said:

"It is my belief that the resignation of Phillip Murray would be unwise at this time. He is the one outstanding person in CIO who can guide us in unity through these trying times. We need Phil Murray now as we never needed him before."

Frey Hits At UAW-AFL

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (LPA)—A long-smouldering feud between John P. Frey, president of the AFL Metal Trades Department and the United Auto Workers-AFL flared into the open at the AFL's 65th convention here last week.

Frey introduced a resolution demanding that the AFL revoke the UAW's charter. The jurisdiction of several international unions affiliated with the Metal Trades Department "has been invaded" by the UAW, the resolution declared.

Conferences held in Washington with UAW President Lester Washburn "have failed to bring about any cessation of this invasion . . . and these international unions can no longer remain passive under the circumstances," the resolution asserted.

In an almost identical resolution Frey asked that the charter of the Stove Mounters International Union be revoked.

AFL Wants Daily

CHICAGO (LPA)—Establishment of an AFL daily newspaper with regional editions for the various sections of the country was urged in a resolution passed by the annual convention of the International Labor Press of America here last week.

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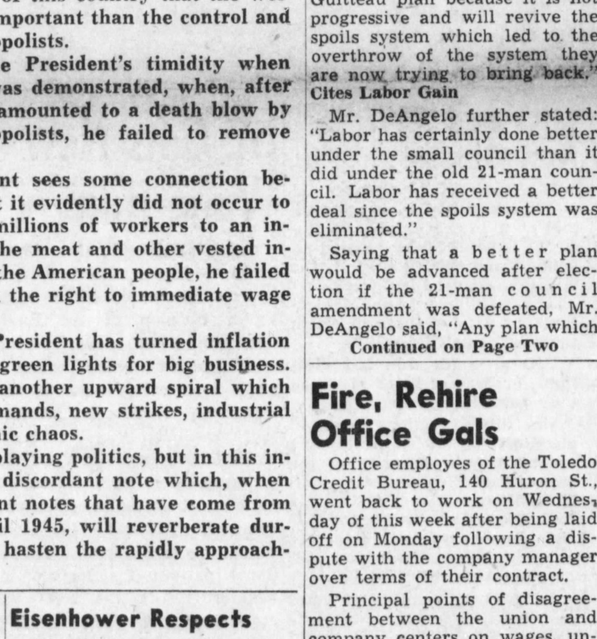
Hurrying to Eat The Evidence



More than 250 delegates attended a labor and co-op conference sponsored by the Michigan CIO Council at the FDR-CIO Labor Center, Port Huron, Mich. After adopting a program designed to spur the organization of co-ops in several of the state's industrial communities, the delegates visited a model co-op grocery store opened at the conference by Central States Cooperatives of Chicago. This delegation of General Motors workers was more convinced than ever after they leaded up with co-op groceries to take home.

Truman Kills Controls; Prices Rise Sharply

PAC-CIO Endorses Labor Candidates

Edwin Lynch, Appeals Court Candidate Is Given Approval

Endorsement of three labor and one judicial ticket candidate was announced on Tuesday of this week by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman following a meeting of the PAC executive board.

Given the official PAC nod were Frank Mohn, candidate for state senator, and Michael Damas and John (Jack) Thompson, candidates for state representatives. All three are Democrats.

Also endorsed was Edwin J. Lynch, candidate for the District Court of Appeals bench. Lynch who is a Democrat runs on the non-partisan judicial ballot.

More Endorsements Coming

Chairman Rusch stated that more endorsements were being considered and would be announced as soon as the candidates' records had been studied.

What position PAC will take on the 21-man council-mayor plan will be decided at a mass meeting which will be held at Macomber High School, Oct. 30, according to Mr. Rusch, who explained that the meeting would be for the purpose of giving all who attended an opportunity to express their advocacy or opposition to the Guitteau plan.

Plan Active Campaign

Plans for an active campaign in behalf of the Mohn-Damas-Thompson candidates have been completed by a committee set up by their supporters. A speakers committee, literature committee and headquarters have been set up and are functioning. Campaign headquarters will be located at 425 Winthrop St. and 611 Huron St.

Noon meetings will be called in CIO plants which will be addressed by the labor candidates from now until the election. The three were guests of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association on Tuesday noon and explained the legislative program they will advocate if they are elected next month.

PAC Will Seek New Members

PAC is intensifying its membership drive from now until the November election, according to an announcement made on Monday of this week by Clem Howewinski, PAC executive manager.

"Memberships have been coming in throughout the year, but we need a lot of additional support from now until the November election to insure an active campaign for the candidates whom we are giving our backing," said Mr. Holewinski.

Many shop workers have been coming to the PAC headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. for their membership cards in the belief that they could not secure them in the shop, according to the PAC leader.

Sold In Shops

"PAC memberships are sold in every CIO shop," said Mr. Holewinski. "I suggest that shop workers who want to join the PAC, and every worker should be a member, should contact their shop committeemen who have the cards. If your committeeman does not have cards, call our office and we will see that they are delivered to your shop."

Shop committeemen have been urged by the PAC office to make a concerted drive for

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Region Women Sponsor Class

Beginning Oct. 21, a series of classes on "Union Principles" will be conducted at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., under sponsorship of the Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Women's Conference.

Classes will be held in Parlor A each Monday at 8 p. m. continuing through Nov. 25. A certificate of attendance will be given to all those who attend the instrucions. All women members of the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B are invited to attend.

NLRB To Decide Guards' Status

FOSTORIA, Oct. 15 — Status of the Auto-Lite Spark Plug Co. of this city will be determined by the NLRB in a hearing to be held here tomorrow.

Members of the company's guard force who recently selected the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent seek affiliation with Local 533, UAW-CIO, which holds the bargaining rights for the plant production workers.

The company's contention is that the guards should be in a separate unit, whereas the union's position is that they should be part of the main union.

Union spokesmen point out that there are many precedents for placing the guards in Local 533 and are optimistic about the outcome of the hearing.

Blames Politicians For Meat Shortages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(Special)—President Truman in a broadcast on all radio chains last night ordered the OPA to end price controls on livestock, meat and food products.

The President's order which was greeted by many Democrats, was, for the most part, criticized by the Republicans.

Truman told the nation that the real blame for his action in removing meat controls "lies at the door of a reckless group of selfish men, who, in the hope of gaining political advantage, have encouraged sellers to gamble on the destruction of price control."

Coming three weeks before elections, the President's speech was seen as a bid for the votes of people who do not recognize the implications in the removal of price controls.

Vetoed Original Bill

Reminding the radio audience that he had vetoed the original price control bill, Mr. Truman said, "I have tried honestly and sincerely to administer this feeble law."

Discussing the alternatives to removal of controls, Mr. Truman said that none of the expedients—a price control holiday, higher price ceilings, government seizure of packing houses or of cattle on farms or the importation of dressed meat —seemed to be satisfactory to either the President or his advisers.

Turning to the prices of decontrolled meat, the President said: "The American people will know where the responsibility rests if profiteering on meat

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Pittsburgh Strike Still Deadlocked

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 (LPA)—The deadlocked Pittsburgh utility strike went into its third week as federal conciliators failed to effect agreement on any basic issues between the Duquesne Light Co and the independent Duquesne Light Co. Employes Association.

The company flatly rejected a new union peace plan and again insisted that the 3500 striking members submit the issues to arbitration, a demand that has twice been refused.

AFL street car operators meanwhile rejected for the second time a proposal that they violate the independent's picket lines and return to work. More than 2700 of the operators are now idle.

The strike picture became complicated as District 50 of the United Mine Workers—AFL petitioned for an NLRB election among the striking production and maintenance workers. Almost immediately the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL and the CIO Utility Workers asked that they be included in any election.

Labor Candidates Future Meetings

Meetings for Frank Mohn, state senator candidate, and Michael Damas and Jack Thompson, candidates for state representative, have been scheduled for next week to cover a large number of organizations. Following is a partial list of meetings at which the three candidates will appear:

Friday, Oct. 18, Bingham Stamping Unit, 425 Winthrop St., 8:00 p. m.; Saturday, Oct. 19, Auto-Lite Unit, Civic Auditorium, 2:00 p. m.; Sunday, Oct. 20, Local 706, Die Casters, Polonia Hall, Junction and Vance, 9:30 a. m.; Local 224, Textile Workers, 215 Summmit, 10:00 a. m.

Monday, Oct. 21, Airway Unit, 425 Winthrop St., 8:00 p. m.; Amalgamated Workers, 611 Huron, 8:00 p. m.; Tuesday, Oct. 22, Ward rally, Close Park Shelter House, 8:00 p. m.; Point Place Township, Kleis School 117th St., 8:00 p. m.; Springfield Township, 601 McCord Rd., 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday, Oct. 23, Toledo Scale Unit, 425 Winthrop 7:30 p. m.; Ravine Park Recreation Center, 8:00 p. m.; Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 611 Huron, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 24, Toledo Scale Unit, 425 Winthrop St., 1:30 p. m.; 9th Ward card party 131 16th St., 2:00 p. m.; Friday, Oct. 25, Swiss Hall rally (dancing and refreshments), 8:00 p. m.; Close Park Shelter House, Washington Township Women's Democratic Club, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 26, Porcelain Enamel Unit, 425 Winthrop St., 2:00 p. m.; Sunday, Oct. 27, Local 14 meeting, 851 Islington 2:00 p. m.

CIO Wins 170 Down South

ATLANTA (LPA)—The CIO's southern drive, with 20 new victories last week, has won a total of 170 NLRB elections in southern industrial plants since late in May, Drive Director Van A. Bittner announced last week.

The scoreboard showed that two international unions are currently tied for first place in the number of elections won. The International Woodworkers-CIO and the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers-CIO, each with 27 victories, lead the United Steel Workers with 23 and the Textile Workers Union with 16.

The United Auto Workers and the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers were tied for fifth place with 10 victories each. Against the 20 new triumphs last week the drive recorded only two defeats in NLRB voting.

Harriman Faces Conspiracy Charge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(LPA)—W. Averell Harriman millionaire railroad tycoon whom President Truman appointed to succeed Henry Wallace as commerce secretary, "is under charge at Lincoln, Neb., as being a co-conspirator with other western railroads and their executives to end competition in freight rates and to subject all western freight rates to review by eastern financial interests, it was pointed out this week by the National Farmers Union.

The Justice Dept. under the late President Roosevelt brought suit against the western railroads, charging them with violation of the anti-trust laws, the NFU recalled, and the suit is now set for trial at Lincoln on Dec. 1.

When it comes to trial, according to the NFU's monthly paper, National Union Farmer, the government is expected to present evidence intended to prove that the new Commerce Secretary was a leading figure in a conspiracy among the railroaders:

List Three Charges

"1—To end competition in services as well as rates among American railroads; 2—To use this means of stifling industrial development in the west disturbing to the interests of eastern capitalists who also control the western railroads; 3.—To so frame railroad rates and service to support monopoly practices in basic American industries, notably steel and oil."

The paper expressed wonder as to whether "there will be pressure on the White House to stop it, and prevent one arm of the administration from attempting to prove that the new Commerce Secretary violated the laws and conspired against a great geographic area of the U. S."

Harrison is chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad and also of the Oregon & Washington Railroad & Navigation Companies. He is also a partner in the banking firm of Brown Bros. and a director of the Harriman Bros. Bank, and of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

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Truman Kills Controls, Prices Rise Sharply

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raises prices so high that the average American cannot buy it."

The president spent a brief time on the relationship between wages and prices and said that "as we speed the removal of price controls, the removal of wage controls will also be accelerated."

Expresses Sympathy

Mr. Truman expressed his sympathy for hardships that "many of you have undergone because of the lack of meat" and spoke of the workers who have been thrown out of work by the meat shortage.

Blaming the politicians for forcing him to remove meat control, the President said that "this same group hated Franklin D. Roosevelt and fought everything he stood for."

In concluding his speech, Mr. Truman said: "In the long run that which is best for the nation is best for the people. Going forward together in that spirit, we can win a sound and lasting peace-time economy, with high production and prosperity such as this nation has never known before."

Few Labor Comments

Few comments were made by national labor leaders. Outstanding in his condemnation of the President's action was Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, who said:

"Now for the second time in a year will a miracle be wrought. Cows, which today do not exist, tomorrow will be born, reared, fatted, marketed, slaughtered, distributed and cut, and in 24 hours will be on shelves in your butcher shop.

"This miracle will come about because the great meat trust has forced organized shortages into a political club and because they have it more profitable to milk a farmer than to milk a farmer's cow."

Auxiliary Sponsors Dance

Members of Local 29 Women's Auxiliary, UAW-CIO, who are sponsoring an all-day bazaar, Halloween festival and an old times dance, Saturday, Oct. 26, are anticipating a large turnout for the occasion, according to Anne Coe, bazaar chairman. Valuable prizes will be given away. All CIO members are invited to attend.

CIO Buries An Open Shop

Almost every trick known to the union-hating open shoppers of the south was employed by the Rutter-Rex Co., of New Orleans, to prevent organization of their plant by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO. Intimidation, fake pay raises, firings and anti-union advertisements in local theaters were followed by the use of city policemen and private detectives and attempts to split the union on racial lines. All to no avail, because the indignant workers stood solid and voted 270 to 126, better than two to one, for the ACW. Even more imporant, the long but victorious battle of these and other pickets has accelerated organization in other New Orleans garment plants.

Labor Cases To Be Heard

WASHINGTON, October 15 (LPA)—Faced with a backlog of more than 500 cases the U. S. Supreme Court reconvened last week with every indication that the feud between Justices Black and Jackson was just as much alive as ever.

Several crucial labor cases were listed on the court's docket. Of far reaching interest was a CIO suit challanging the constitutionality of the Hatch Act forbidding certain electoral activities by federal employes.

Union attorneys are also watching a case questioning whether individual states may apply their own labor relations laws to industries already subject to federal statutes of similar kind. New York State and Bethlehem Steel Corp. are the litigants. A third case which may set precedents involves the consideration which should be given to the testimony of an employer who claims all his employes will agree, if put on the witness stand, that they were not coerced prior to an NLRB election.

DeAngelo To Fight 21-Man Council Plan

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provides for a small council elected at large or in districts is better than the 21-man council."

In a statement to the UNION JOURNAL, Mr. DeAngelo said, "I am appealing to my friends in CIO who supported me not to commit themselves for PR, but to vote against the Guitteau plan which would turn back the clock and bring back again a system of city government that was rejected by labor years ago."

What position CIO-PAC takes on the 21-man council amendment will be decided at a mass meeting to be held at Macomber High School, Oct. 30.

A-L Workers Seek Election

In keeping with the determination to organize all shops in the Auto-Lite Corp., an NLRB election hearing was held here on Tuesday of this week for employes of the Auto-Lite's St. Clair warehouse.

Ralph Brown, assistant director of Auto-Lite shops who is in charge of the organization work, states that the majority of the employes are members of the UAW and that they will select that union when the NLRB election takes place.

Auto Paper Cites Data On Production

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (LPA)—A total of 1,395,375 passenger cars were turned out by the auto industry during the first nine months of this year, the publication Automotive News announced last week.

At the same time another publication, Automobile Facts, the monthly journal of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said that employment and dollar pay rolls have reached on all-time high for peacetime.

Based on government figures, the magazine said that 699,000 hourly-rated workers are currently employed, a 25 percent increase over January 1941. The weekly payroll of these workers amounts to $36,000,000, a 76 per cent increase over the 1941 figure, the magazine said.

General Motors led the production race with 462,351 cars turned out so far this year. Chrysler was second with 407,698 and Ford followed with 310,678. Of the five GM cars, Chevrolet led with 217,727, followed by Buick with 90,336, Pontiac with 75,894, Oldsmobile with 62,267 and Cadillac with 16,127.

Plymouth with 165,246 cars headed the four Chrysler products, with Dodge at 125,277, Chrysler 62,329 and DeSoto 54,846 listed in that order.

The Ford Motor Co. finished 257,197 Fords, 45,251 Mercuries and 8,230 Lincolns. Figures on the independents were: Nash 68,307; Hudson, 65,280; Studebaker, 48,159; Packard, 29,204; Kaiser & Fraser, 1,917; and Crosley 1,781.

PAC Will Seek New Members

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memberships and to keep at it until election.

Important Election

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman stated that the PAC is playing a more important part than ever in this year's election and added "this promises to be one of the most important off-year elections in the history of the country. We do not know what the significance of the large vote this year means, but if it means what we think it does, then everyone who carries a CIO card should also carry a PAC membership card. They are the twin keys to industrial and political democracy."

All Unit committees have been urged to cooperate with the PAC in stepping up their membership drive for the next two weeks.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another finter.

Of such courage are the NAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$7,500.00
UNITS	
Abe Wilk Trucking	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	48.83
Airway Electric	279.28
American Brake Shoe	1.20
American Can	79.40
American Propeller	
Associated Products	14.57
Auto-Lite	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
Banting	
Bingham Stamping	172.95
Bliss Foundry	
Buckeye Paint	38.00
Burt Foundry	192.00
Central Brass	
Champion Spark Plug	333.00
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	60.25
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
Darling	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
Dupont	
Ensign	45.00
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	8.64
Gordon Mfg.	35.00
Hall Mfg.	27.07
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Heat Treat	34.00
Jones, S. M.	27.12
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring	29.08
National Supply**	200.00
Packard	61.58
Peerless Plastics	
Peters Stamping	
Plaskon Div. (LOF)	
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	271.88
Sheets Elevator	51.50
Spicer Mfg.**	3010.00
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	
Swartzbaugh	11.00
Tillotson	
Toledo Industrial Rubber	57.07
Toledo Metal Furniture	
Toledo Pipe Thread	289.33
Butcher & Hart	4.80
Toledo Porcelain Enam	130.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	23.20
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	220.79
Toledo Steel Products	
Toledo Steel Tube	
Unsona	
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	
Welever Piston	
Willys-Overland	5032.35
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	208.89
A. P. Parts	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	205.10
American Swiss**	32.00
Kent-Owens	
Mayle**	25.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	7.55
Toledo Machine & Tool	
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
Local 48 Toledo	
Local 86 Napoleon	
Local 105 Wapakoneta	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
Local 110 Defiance	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
Local 427 Whitehouse	
Local 446 Fostoria	
Local 493 Belevue	
Local 497 Port Clinton	
Local 533 Fostoria	
Local 638 Defiance	
Local 639 Wauseon	
Local 711 Lima**	200.00
Local 750 Units Marion	
Isaly Dairy	
McMillen Feed	
Universal Cooler	
Local 775 Fostoria	
Local 827 Piqua	
Local 911 Delphos	
Local 914 Fremont	
Local 925 Delta	
Local 950 Units Fremont	
Hinkle-Clauss	
Shaff-Good	
Crescent Cutlery	
Local 975 Lima	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

***Donation to Mack Truck only

****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

EXPLANATION

Due to an error the amount $7,500 given by Local 12 appearing next to Local 11. The correction has been made in this week's report.

*Donation to J. I. Case only

**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck

Hearst Locks Out AFL

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—The Hearst-owned Evening Herald & Express last week locked out 300 AFL printers, pressmen, photo - engravers, stereotypers and mailers who have been drawing $13,000 a week despite the fact that the paper suspended publication in Sept. 4 because of a strike of more than 500 members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO. The Hearst action, according to Elmo Mathiesen, secretary of the local Allied Printing Trades Council, violated a continuous - employment clause in contracts which do not expire until next month.

CIO and AFL Run Close

WASHINGTON, October 15 —AFL and CIO unions ran neck and neck in the number of National Labor Relations Board elections won during August, the NLRB announced last week.

AFL affiliates won 234 elections, or 63% of those in which they participated.

CIO affiliates won 231 elections, or 70% of those in which they participated.

Unaffiliated unions won 46 elections or 73% while "no union" won a majority of the potes in 129 elections. The AFL filed 771 case, the CIO 765. The AFL filed 561 petitions, the CIO 566. The AFL filed 210 charges alleging unfair labor practices by employers; the CIO 199.

In the total number of votes cast in NLRB elections, the CIO had an edge. The CIO polled 23,915, the AFL 17,711, and no-union 16,014. During the month 1651 cases were filed, a new all-time high in the board's history. An average of 30 elections a day were held for a total of 654 with 62,651 votes cast. NLRB found that 84% of all employes eligible to vote cast their franchise.

UE Gets New Wage Hike

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 15 — LPA) — Faced with a walkout of its 6000 employes, the RCA-Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America last week granted a second round of wage increases to the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO.

An hourly boost of 5½c was added to a 17½c increase obtained last January. The new contract, ratified by the membership, is expected to set a national pattern for forthcoming negotiations in the steel and auto industries, according to John Leto, president of the UE local.

The new agreement also provided for reopening of wage negotiations in six months and a clause requiring all employes to become UE members after 30 days. Other improvements included the figuring of incentive bonuses on a daily instead of a weekly basis, and rehiring on the basis of strict seniority whenever layoffs occur.

Washington Labor Report

By CARTER BRADFORD
LPA Columnist

The newest member of the National Labor Relations Board, in his first dissenting opinions, has charted a dangerous course for himself and for any unions that might be forced to be guided by it in the future.

James J. Reynolds has stepped forward—or rather backward—and has declared that certain workingmen may not choose their own union as a bargaining agent, but must select one that is different from that of their shopmates.

Before going into this really amazing theory of labor relations, let me tell you a little of Reynolds' background so that you can join me in failing to understand what's what with him.

James, brother of news commentator Quentin Reynolds, and nephew of a New York politician who was Senator Wagner's law partner, was appointed to the NLRB to replace the unlamented Gerard Reilly. Reynolds was a comparative unknown, although what little was known of him was not unfavorable.

Before entering the Navy, where he served as a labor relations officer, Reynolds had given up a seat on the Stock Exchange to work as a day laborer in a large industrial firm. Within two years (surprise) he found himself vice president in charge of industrial relations of that same company.

BACKGROUND

Although Reynolds is clearly out of the caliber of many of the earlier NLRB members — including such outstanding authorities as William L. Leiserson and Harry A. Millis—labor people in Washington were slightly relieved at his appointment, since the new member had a liberal background and some experience in labor relations. So far, hardworking and conscientious though he has been, Reynolds has not demonstrated to the public any good results of his two-year accelerated course in industrial relations. At least that is the judgment based upon the first few cases to come before him.

For many months now the NLRB has permitted guards and working foremen to select bargaining agents in the same manner as other employes may under the provisions of the Wagner Act. In the two most recent cases of this sort, which were the first two issued since Reynolds suceeded Reilly, the new member went even farther than Reilly ever had in attempting to limit the workers' choice of representatives.

OBJECTIONS

Reynolds objects to permitting what he calls "monitorial" employes to be represented by the same union as that representing the rank and file workers. When carried to its logical conclusion, this theory would result in forcing inspectors, stockroom employes, and many other categories of employes to form separate unions. Of course, journeymen and apprentices in the same crafts would also have to be separated.

Soon it would be found impractical to permit members of the Elks or Knights of Pythias to attend a smoker together, if some were production workers and the others were working foremen, without placing them in what Reynolds calls "the anomalous position of having to serve conflicting loyalties."

This is all nonsense. It is especially nonsensical when it comes from someone who pretends to have industrial relations experience. Following Reynolds' theory would result in industrial chaos, besides serving to atomize the unions into uselessness.

The argument presented by Reynolds is effectively answered by the Board majority in its statement that ". . . we doubt whether this Board has the power to tell such employes that, under the Act as written, it would be proper for them to be represented by another labor organization but not by the Petitioner. The act speaks of representatives of the 'employes' own choosing not of our choosing." In any event, employers may still take any appropriate steps to discipline workers and foremen for improper action, irrespective of which union they have joined.

The Labor Board has enough to do, what with its cut in staff and funds and the attacks upon it from Congress, not to speak of its day-to-day job of investigating unfair labor practices and running elections — without taking unto itself the job of telling the workers with which unions they may and may not affiliate. Here's hoping that in the future Reynolds takes the more sensible approach of the other members of his board.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Editor's Note: Willys Seeing Eye was inadvertently left out of last week's JOURNAL. We apologize and will try to prevent a recurrance of the oversight.

Where do we go from here with no meat, or very little and that at skyrocketing prices?

They can talk about controls and decontrols, but the workers think they are entitled to higher wages with which to meet the terrific rise in the cost of living.

The profiteers and their political stooges cry to the high heavens every time a request is made by the workers for higher wages. They cry inflation and then inflate the prices of the the things the workers must have out of reach of the average family.

We believe the big shots and political McCarthys should have a real case of jitters, because if the people vote right in November, and there is every reason to believe they will, old Homer Ramey will be back practicing law.

Claud Hess keeps his svelt figure by reducing exercises he says are guaranteed to get results. He is cutting corn.

Wonder if Snowberg, the master mechanic thinks he is king. He isn't getting any smarter with age. Proof for this is the fact that after bumping his head against a contract wall over a long experience, he still bumps his head against the contract wall. Poor fellow. We hope he soon gets on the beam because someone is always casting about trying to better themselves.

Louis and Dorothy Nagy have returned to work following a three weeks honeymoon trip. Congratulations are in order. We hope that your life together will be long, happy and—ahem.

Members of the Unit extend their sympathy to brother James Wenzel, Dept. 443, who recently suffered the loss of his mother.

How does it come that the workers are not allowed to bid on any of the service cars that were recently released. The brass hats had an opportunity. We are wondering if the bids carried any stipulations that these cars cannot be disposed of by the buyers for one year? The sale wouldn't have been quite so bad if some of the brass who purchased a couple of the cars didn't have them overhauled in 275 on the company's time.

Just where and how does Brown, Dept. 334, get his pull? Anything he asks for gets the okay. Even his vacation was okay and it's okay with us if he stays on it from now on.

Remember — Oct. 30, PAC rally at Macomber High School.

Nov. 2 — Dance and party, Civic Auditorium.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

They call Harriet Weber's new hair do, the "Bridal Wreath".

Eddie had quite a family celebration on his birthday. The brazer department gang is certain that the gifts will make him a better timekeeper.

The bowling teams are looking for a good seamstress who can fix anything from an elephant to a midget.

Happy Birthday to Pearl Schiffler, Vivian Humphreys and Josephine Borowitz.

We were all glad to hear that Ann Plicinski was doing well after her recent operation.

Everybody better begin to dig out their costumes for the Halloween party which will be held October 26.

The girls on the third trick are fainting from lack of meat. Uline is asking for a stretcher to carry the victim out.

Commutator Comments

Joe is pushing around with a patch on his eye after finding out who the boss was in his home. By the way, Joe, does it help to bring in apples to the boss?

Roy O'Dell picked the wrong time to get mad at Al Miller. It cost him the check pool last week.

George has given up imbibing in the cup that cheers—again. The girls give him a hard way to go.

Big Ray, one of the new boys has been tagged "Lil Abner" by the test bench girls.

Hold that line on buying, folks. Leave those dollar steaks lie. We can beat down prices if we want to hold out for a little bit longer.

There are a lot of people walking the picket line. Their fight is our fight. If they lose, we lose. So give a little more in the next collection. It will pay off in the end.

There is a Local 12 meeting the second Friday of every month. Why not attend? It's for free and you may hear things that are worth while.

You can tell who has been paying off all week on ball games. Just look for a little guy with a long, sad face.

Julia and Norm spent the week-end husking pumpkins.

Jerry DuMont is on the market for a bowling ball with eyes.

Fritz has lost five pounds since he doesn't get his afternoon snack.

Two-ton Sam has tied sand bags to his feet to keep from floating away.

BE SURE TO VOTE. WHEN YOU VOTE, MARK YOUR X FOR LABOR CANDIDATES.

Attend the PAC meeting at Macomber Hi, Oct. 30.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

We extend our sympathy to Rogert Schultz and Ray Coburn, both of whom recently lost their fathers.

We are glad to report that Hazel Phillips is expected back on the job any day now.

Congratulations to Ray Garn and Katherine Kelly who were awarded pins by the company for 40 years of service. The pins contained three diamonds. What we are really interested in is a real pension plan and they can skip the diamonds. They don't digest too well.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Oster who were recently joined in matrimony. Mrs. Oster was formerly Frances Neeper. Her daddy works in Assembly 1.

Ed Martin, Levers Dept., has the pre-natal jitters. He says "papa" Pete Martin will purchase the cigars. Why shouldn't he? He'll be grandpaw.

Larry Ropers of levers came in late last Saturday morning. This was probably the first time in 20 years that he had come in late and the razberry artists went to work on him with a rousing reception. Even Gail Powers looked wide awake while the needles were being inserted into Larry.

BOWLING BITS

Computagrams are holding first place in the men's league, winning 11 and losing 4. Three teams are tied, fighting it out for second place each with 10 wins and five losses. It's quite a hoss race.

Men's Honor Role: Pat Davis, 217-200-160 for a 577 total. Other high games were Arnold Kybitz, 205; Al Mocek, 212; Burt White, 212; Joe Urbanski, 204; Fred Warneke, 202; Norm Berning, Don Stroup and Pelton, 201; Louis Shunck, 200. George Peuhl, who subbed for Ray Coburn, hit 211.

Tom Kenny scared everybody with a wild 191 his first game, and then roared back with 107 and 107 getting back in his own class and relieving everybody's mind. Herb Hoffman also bowled.

In the ladies league, Helen Martin was high with a 437. High single games were chalked up by Ruth Reiche, 174. Team honors went to the Ginn-Fizzers with 696 for high single and 1889 for three games.

British Get Extra Meat

LONDON (LPA)—Importance of coal to Britain's economy was recognized recently when the British Government announced that miners working at the coal face would receive an extra ration of meat. This is the first special industrial ration granted to England since the beginning of World War II.

The British Trades Union Congress has hitherto opposed special rations. Its position is a consequence of the disputes and hard feelings caused by special rations during World War I. The TUC General Council announced that it would not oppose the intention of the Minister of Food to increase the meat ration of underground workers but that the Council was not prepared to agree to the exclusion of claims for similar improvements on behalf of workers in other industries, in respect to the consideration of work, national well-being and production were similar.

Similar claims by foundry workers, farm workers, and longshoremen are already in the offing, and more are likely to follow. Food supply is still so short that it is doubtful whether the Government can possibly create more special rations.

It'll Get Hotter

Averell Harriman, successor to Henry Wallace as Commerce Secretary, isn't sweating blood in this picture but he may well be in coming months. The Union Pacific Railroad, of which Harriman is chairman of the board of directors, has been charged together with other western railroads with violations of the anti-trust laws in conspiring to rig up non-competitive freight rates. Unless there is White House pressure to stop it, the Justice Department's case will be presented to a federal court in Nebraska on Dec. 1.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

We will have no more worry about the meat shortage when George Pund and Wilbur return home. The boys are on their annual hunting trip in the wilds of S. Dakota. Good luck to you both.

Its happened again, fellows. Al Coci, Inspect. Dept., is the proud father of a 10 lb. 6 oz. baby girl. Congratulations to you Al, and we hope the best of luck for the better half.

Ted Zak, Dept. 30, is all set to receive his friends and some cash customers to his new emporium of liquid refreshments, which will be open next week. We'll be seeing you Thaddeus. The best of luck to you in your adventure.

We are having a terrific towel shortage in our plant. Unless we get the co-operation of each person by returning their soiled towels to the tool cribs, we may be wiping our hands on someone's shirttail or silk undies. We had that experience once and we hope not to have it again.

There are some very selfish people in our plant as it was very plainly shown the other day. After the chewing gum machines were filled, a couple of fellows toured the shop and emptied them all. To those people we might say "to stay in their own department", and to the others we say "remember your buddy, he may like a stick of gum, too."

Any one in our plant who is interested in journalism, has an opportunity to learn something about it at the regular classes tha Ollie Pecord is holding each Monday nigh at local 12. Contact your reporter or just come down to the local, Parlor C on the second floor.

Danny Gilmore, shipping department, was observed checking up on his income tax for the year. Here is a man with a high salaried job and two apt. buildings who says he can't afford to get married. It may ease the tax Danny.

Leo Kline, dept. 84, has returned to his old dept. after an absence of about five years. Nice seeing you again, Leo.

Frank Eaglin, Dept. 40, returned to work this week after being sick for a couple of weeks.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Department E finally has new time clocks installed. As soon as they get them numbered, we think Dept. E will be happy.

Chuck Decker is setting an awful pace in bowling. In just 15 games he has thrown 16 gutter balls. Nice going, Charlie, don't give up.

Poor old Clem Jones! They really must have bad peoples out Point Place way because, quoting Clem, "They came right in my house and twisted my arm and dragged me out to the car and hauled me down to Weber's last Sunday. Was Mamma only mad when they poured me in the door some eight hours later."

Those boxing notices posted all over the shop stand for the best and cleanest boxing you will find in town. And it really is a reasonable evening's entertainment. One ticket will admit one couple and children under school age, and for kiddies going to school, 50 cents. Plenty of action in nine or 10 bouts. Tickets on sale at the Committee Office. Fight every Monday night.

Leonard Warner, Dept. F, second shift, at this writing is expecting the stork to deliver a 10-pound boy at any moment.

Maybe if the Automatics on second shift would practice twice a week they might win another bowling game.

Dorothy Kahlenberg, Dept. E, second shift, is ill in Mercy Hospital, but is coming along fine.

Little Dotty in Dept. D says she better find herself a hubby pretty soon or she will be an old maid.

Hermina Beiswinger, Dept. E, was ill with pneumonia in Toledo Hospital, but is doing nicely at home now.

It seems nice in Depts. E and D now that we don't have all those greasy racks and trays to contend with.

If a certain detail man in Dept. D wants to be a company man maybe it could be arranged for him to go on the office payroll.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

It seems that the company is resorting to their old bag of tricks again in having a shortage of work. This trick is so old it has grown whiskers. It seems that every time the Union gives notice to the company that a little more iron is needed to fatten up the pay envelope, the company closes up its safe and has a business recession until the wage problem is settled.

Since the cafeteria has issued the new tin cups, the people in the shop have suddenly become sanitation conscious. More trips are being made to the wash stand to clean the utensils of doubtful origin than ever before.

It is now time to get together and plan to rate out some of the "belly robbing" politicians, who have been using the food shortage as a platform stand in their strike against the American people. Remember them on November 5.

We wonder if Julius Kosak's dignity was hurt more than his foot when the horse stepped on it at the picnic?

Watch the bulletin board for the next meeting as it will be an important one.

GIVE NOW TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

NFTW to Battle AT&T Stock Sale

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — Plans of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co to sell more than 2,800,000 shares of new stock to its employes was viewed with a fishy eye last week by the National Federation of Telephone Workers, independent, representing 300,000 employes of AT&T.

Taking a "hands-off position," the NFTW's executive board nevertheless emphasized that stock purchase by employes must be on a "strictly voluntary basis" and that "no high pressure tactics will be tolerated."

The board advised the federation's membership that "we have reserved the right to criticize details of the plan, and will be on the watch for administration of it after stockholder approval so that its administration does not involve violations of the Wagner Act. If such violation occurs, and the plan is used as an anti-union weapon, we will immediately file charges under the act."

NFTW spokesmen said that this is the first issue of AT&T stock for employe purchase since the early 1930's. The company's plan assigns more than one-fourth of 10,000,000 new shares, valued at $351,000,000, for employe purchase. NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne asserted that "We neither oppose nor approve the company's plan.

Phone Unions Rap AFL Policy

WASHINGTON Oct. 15 (LPA) —AFL President William Green was strongly denounced for his demand for abandonment of price controls last week by the combined leadership of the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers representing 300,000 employes.

The attack was considered significant because the NFTW earlier this year conducted exploratory discussion with AFL officials on the question of possible NFTW affiliation with the Federation. Later, however, the NFTW's convention voted not to take action with either AFL or CIO for the time being.

"The position of the AFL leader," declared NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne, "is an open bid for an uncontrolled ride on the inflationary wagon, a ride that can only end in a crackup for the economy of the nation.

"Millions of people would suffer if we went on an inflationary ride with prices and wages trying to outstrip each other," Beirne continued. "Our position is that price controls should be retained without relaxation until such time as supply more nearly matches demand. Only then will it be safe to relax controls.

"The remedy is not to throw out controls, as called for by the AFL," he concluded, "but to strengthen them and not give up the program until there is no longer a need for it."

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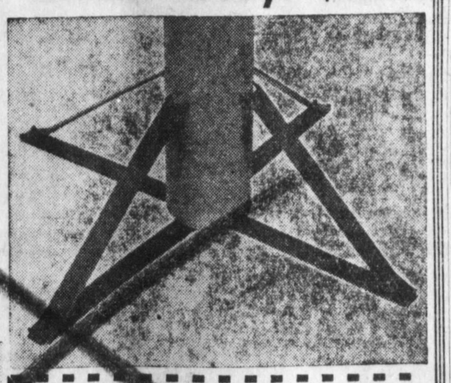

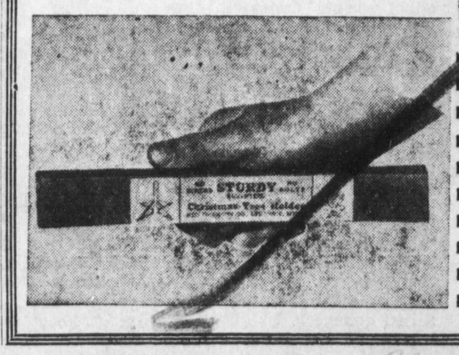

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Labor's Own Candidates

In extending its endorsement to Frank Mohn, Michael Damas and Jack Thompson, the PAC-CIO selected three men from its own ranks who are worthy of the complete backing and votes of every worker in this community regardless of their union or political affiliation.

These three men, who have worked and are still working in Toledo industrial plants, know at first hand the problems of the workers. They are fully aware of the unncessary inequalities and injustices to which the workers are still subjected despite the gains which have been made under the labor unions.

Knowing the workers because they themselves are workers, these three labor candidates have pledged themselves to advance legislation to give labor an increasing share in the things which it makes possible; to secure increased unemployment and workman's compensation benefits; greater aid for the aged and the blind; a state veterans' bonus; reduction or elimination of the Ohio sales tax and other forward looking legislation for the welfare of the whole people.

Toledo labor has an opportunity to elect three men who can be depended upon to carry the torch for the workers, and they will carry it, not as partisans of one labor union; but as partisans of all labor regardless of its official tag.

Mohn, Damas and Thompson are Democrats. They have chosen the Democratic party as the vehicle for their candidacies, because that party, while far from being perfect, comes closer to meeting their needs and squaring with their principles than any other party.

The fact that the labor candidates are on the Democratic ticket need deter no worker of Republican persuasion from voting for the three. Any worker who is really interested in his own economic welfare need not prevent himself from reaping whatever benefits might come to him merely because he is known as a member of the Republican party.

Look into the records of the three labor candidates, Frank Mohn for state senator and Michael Damas and Jack Thompson for state representatives. Check their labor records. Meet them personally. Ask them questions. Then make up your mind and vote for Mohn, Damas and Thompson and give yourself the kind of representation in the state legislature to which you as workers are entitled.

Judicial Candidate

In endorsing Edwin J. Lynch for the District Court of Appeals, the CIO-PAC selected an outstanding man whose years of experience in the law, tempered by humane principles amply qualify him for the judicial position which he seeks.

Mr. Lynch is not only a real progressive, but is what is frequently called an attorney's attorney. While he has never before served on the bench, his knowledge of the law is such that his advice is sought by many members of the legal profession, including judges.

As a progressive, Mr. Lynch has been on good terms with labor and is known to his friends and associates as a man who has always given the workers a fair and square deal. That he will continue to do so if he is elected to the judiciary is beyond doubt.

Mr. Lynch deserves the careful consideration and vote of the workers of Toledo. He will be a credit to the bench and bring to it a large fund of knowledge of the law and the ability to render honest, just and impartial decisions.

The trouble with getting 40,000,000 people out to register and vote is that the working women of the country have so much more on their minds. How, we ask you, can they concentrate on election issues and candidates after reading this Associated Press dispatch from Paris last week: "Diamond nose rings were noted at Robert Piguet's fashion show this week. The general style of the collection was a refined trend toward a modernized 1920." The last paragraph of the story probably left millions of American women sore as hell at the time they've wasted worrying about the price of butter and meat: "Special attention was paid to black, long, straight, fret-worked pants slightly showing under the hem of a rather full black skirt and hemmed with light fur—which drew a little dog on a spectator's lap into furious barking."

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

How things have changed since grandfather's day! Gone are the horse-drawn carriage, the taffy-pull and the singing bee, the barber shop quartet and the melodrama. Petticoats and bustles, spinning wheels and gramaphones have become things of the ancient past.

The automobile chased old dobbin right into the glue factory. The singing bee and the taffy-pull would today be regarded by the bobby sox brigade as exceedingly dull.

Were Nero, Pompeii or Henry VIII alive today this would be their shining hour. The cabriolet, streamlined zephr and airline cruiser have more than fulfilled the fondest expectations of Jules Verne. The stage, screen and radio productions of today would have startled grandpa out of his red flannels.

We travel, take vacations annually, have week-ends to ourselves, scream our lungs out at all kinds of sporting events, visit the nite spots and spend our spare time searching for new and more exciting forms of entertainment . . . Well, we did before prices rose.

RECREATION

America has learned to play and to appreciate the luxuries not long ago within reach of only a select few. We have cultivated a profound yearning for entertainment and the desire for more and better things. We look disdainfully upon the past and pity the simple folk who two generations ago eked out a drab existence devoid of modern niceties and conveniences.

We call it progress and advancement. But is it, really?

The basic fundamentals of life and humanity are unchanged by time or by progress, however you may care to define it. We cannot choose to disregard these truths if the citizens of any country or of the world are to thrive and prosper for long.

Honesty, truth, unselfishness, tolerance, charity, cooperation and understanding are the key to real progress. That kind of progress which needs no defining.

Since grandfather's day, salesmanship has replaced honesty. Propaganda has taken the place of truth. The unselfish are now labeled "suckers." Tolerance is to most of us simply a process of re-arranging our prejudices. Charity is a lost virtue, and cooperation, like understanding, seems to be something the other guy needs, but not ourselves.

The industrial era, with its mass production, constantly improved manufacturing and distribution techniques, aided by the American people to raise their standard of living beyond grandpa's most optimistic belief. But this is not enough.

DISSATISFACTION

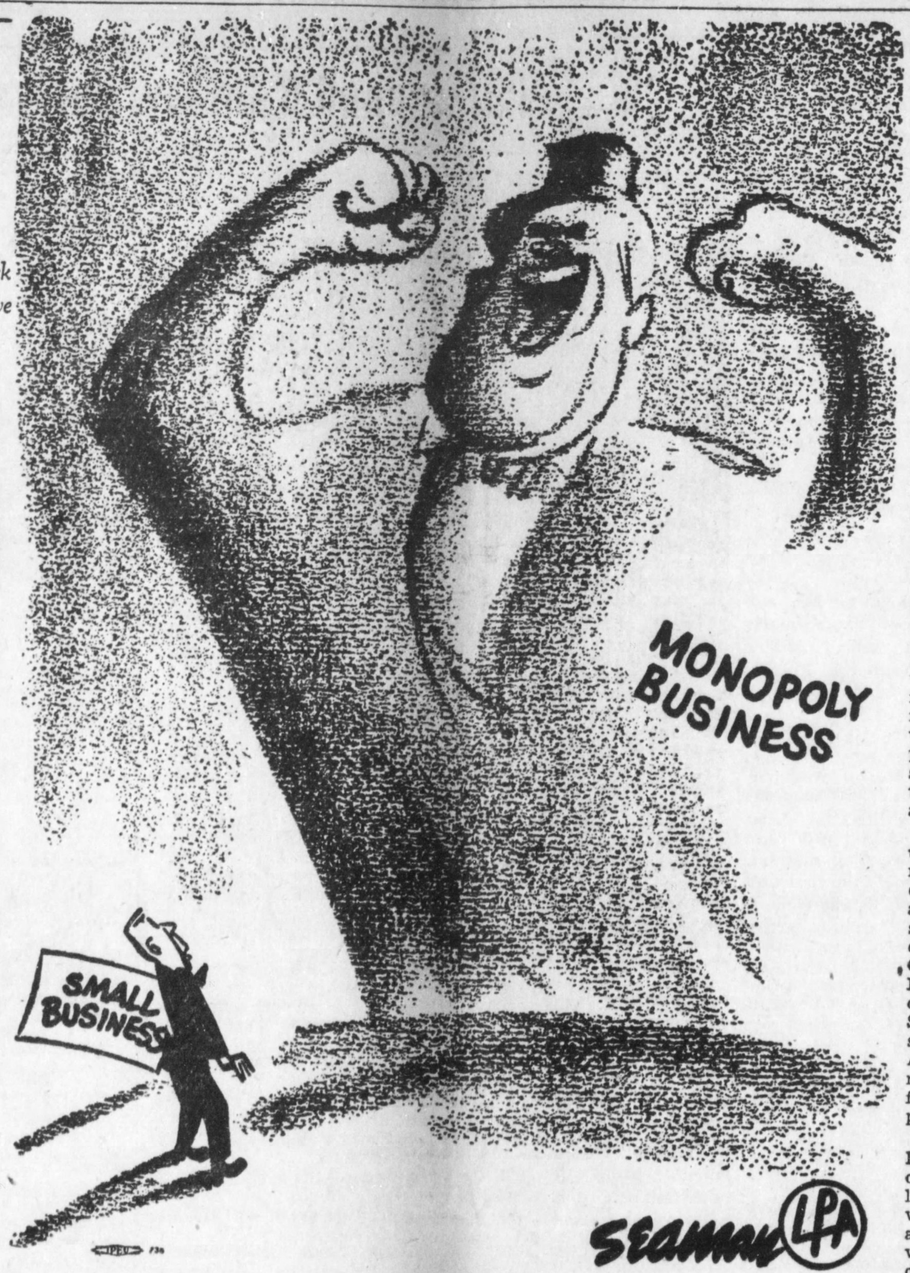
We have progressed materially through our dissatisfaction with things as they were. Philanthropy had very little bearing on this advancement. An idealist might hope for a state of affairs where there was no mercenary motive, but a minimum of study would bring him a maximum of disillusionment.

Today the profit dollar has become so great a consideration in American business and industry that it bids fair to destroy the advancement gained through many years of toil. It must be made to accept its proper position in society. This can be accomplished only by a return to the ideals and truths accepted in grandpa's day.

There is nothing intrinsically evil in luxurious living, in enjoyment of the legitimate pleasures which bring us satisfaction, or the desire for ownership. There is something wrong, however, in placing property rights above human rights, and if anyone doesn't think this is being done today he had best enroll in the grammar school and get a fresh start in his education.

The person who dares advocate social, economic justice and charity is today labeled a "left-winger," which category is of such a catch-all nature that it includes everyone from Elliott Roosevelt to Walter Reuther, from Henry Wallace to Walter Winchell.

There had better be an awakening very shortly, and a re-appraisal of values, plus a desire for recognition of the virtues that count, if America is to survive and victory made to mean something.



It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

If I were a Republican politician seeking to get myself elected to a nice six year job as United States Senator, I'd do exactly what John W. Bricker is doing.

Always a sure fire bet with a certain fringe of the public is to launch a terrific attack upon the CIO, particularly the PAC. That gets 'em. Engage in invective. Call the CIO and PAC a "bunch of Communists". Tell the gullible that unless they are careful (meaning that John Bricker should be elected), we may find ourselves saddled with a red dictatorship and be a subsidiary of Russia.

Bricker is carrying on his present campaign for the Senate with the same old line that was written for him by his ghosts during the 1944 election when he was an also-ran for the vice-presidency. He hasn't learned anything since then, except that he will now settle for a senate job instead of putting himself in a position to succeed to the presidency should anything ever happen to the president.

STUPID CAMPAIGN

It's difficult to understand how anyone could vote for a guy like Bricker in the face of the stupid and reactionary campaign that gentleman is conducting. If he is elected, and there is danger that he may be, it is a sad commentary on the condition of the people.

Bricker does not deal with issues. He deals with prejudices and harsh words calculated to stir up hate rather than reason. He attacks persons, organizations and things, rather than conditions.

And the trick of using invective rather than intelligence in approaching the issues of the campaign is frequently sure-fire in getting a certain type of voter.

One thing that Mr. Bricker doesn't do is to tell his whole record. That would, of course, be expecting entirely too much from a man whose principal object in life has been and still remains to put his tummy up to the public trough and live like a parasite off the public's money.

Today, we are facing a situation in Ohio where the municipalities and other political subdivisions are in a shaky condition. This was, to a large extent brought about by Mr. Bricker, who, when he was governor of Ohio, amassed a large surplus in the state treasury and refused to use the money for the purpose for which it was originally intended.

SALES TAX

While Bricker is not the father of the sales tax, he, more than any other person permitted the tax funds raised through this means to accumulate, and rejected any and all proposals from the cities and other political subdivisions to give the political units what they had coming.

Throughout the entire state of Ohio, the public school system is in dire need of funds because Mr. Bricker began the custom of rejecting aid to them, although when the tax was first proposed to the state legislature, it was sold on the grounds that it would aid the school system and the other political divisions of the state.

Toledo's payroll tax would have been entirely unnecessary had the Bricker administration carried out the pledges made to the people of Ohio that the sales tax money would be used for the schools and to aid the cities of the state. Yet, despite the fact that there are millions of idle dollars in Columbus, the people of many towns and cities are approached year after year and asked to vote levies upon themselves to save the public school system.

If Bricker was guilty of no other wrong doing, the fact that he, more than any one else sabotaged the public school financing system marks him as a ruthless and unconscionable rascal. Any man who is so lacking in public spirit who has done the things that Bricker has done, or failed to do to aid in the education of the children of the state, doesn't deserve the consideraion of the voters and should be handed an ignominious defeat.

Despite the truth of Bricker's record with respect to the way he handed the school system what now amounts to almost a permanent setback, there are thousands of good Republicans whose children are suffering the consequences of his action who will troop to the polls and vote for this insufferable stuffed shirt. At the same time, they will vote "No" on any and all school levies because they are in total agreement with the same sentiments which appear here.

This is only one of the things that Bricker has against him, but most of all, we dislike the guy because he's a phony whose record has been bloated out of all proportion to his actual accomplishments.

Editor's Mail

Monopoly Trend

I do not question the sincerity of the three Toledo glass industrialists who were recently cited by President Truman for their meritorious achievements in responsible governmental capacities. I do question the fact that all three represent an industry which, even at the time of the appointments, was under indictment for conspiracy in violating anti-trust laws.

In the light of the situation where all three top officials of the glass monopoly are given badges of honor for their services, is it any wonder that the majority of war contracts were handled by so few corporations?

This constant building up of monopoly in the United States is as dangerous as any "ism" that will dominate the political contests of this present political campaign.

To rid ourselves of the exploitation of the monopolists would indeed be a meritorious accomplishment, but it cannot be done completely with the people who are now running for office all over the nation. However, we may be able to make a start on November 5. I hope. It is up to the workers and how they vote.

Fritz Kulti
Willys-Overland Unit

The U. S. Dept. of Commerce this week announced that "Retail sales of commercial dog foods in the U. S. increased rapidly during the war years and are now over $100,000,000 annually." That explains what happened to one of our friends the other day after he concluded lunch and the waitress asked him what he wanted for dessert. He just turned big round eyes up at her and said, "Woof! Woof!"

* * *

"Civilian Consumption of Coffee in 1946 to Reach All Time High" says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. Nothing puzzling there. People are drinking coffee in order to stay awake while they try to figure out how their household budgets can stand the increasing price of coffee.

* * *

A N. Y. Times headline last week announced that "Firm Says Its New Atomic Gas Can Drive Locomotive From Coast to Coast At $1 Cost." Old stuff The Natl. Association of Manufacturers, just by issuing press releases, has made millions of organized workers hold their noses for the past 20 years.

* * *

Headline of the week: REDS BLAMED FOR WHITE SHIRT SHORTAGE. There's absolutely nothing those Reds can't do. Did you also read the story about how Russia has speeded up production in their bakeries? They dump a bunch of ducks into a barrel, sprinkle salt on the ducks' tails, and presto, they have salted quackers.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

This column has discussed many times, the program of the CIO-PAC. It has been pointed out that the working people comprise the majority of the population. We have seen that if the working people will go to the polls and vote, they can elect public officials who will enact and administer social legislation which will assure, full employment, adequate social security measures, and protection of civil liberties for all.

It is, of course, incumbent upon the CIO-PAC to scrutinize the record and ability of candidates for public office and endorse those who deserve our support. On Monday the 14th of October the County Central Committee of PAC endorsed Frank Mohn, of Spicer Unit of Local 12 for State Senator, Jack Thompson and Mike Damas, both of Auto-Lite Unit for State Representatives and Edw. Lynch for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The record of the Ohio Legislature has been very bad on the subject of social legislation that would advance the welfare of the people. No amount of lobbying and letter writing on social legislation can be expected to have much effect on legislators who draw their support from the employer groups and not from the workers. If labor's own candidates are defeated, we can expect and most certainly will receive cold responses from the legislators, who are elected to office by our enemies.

THE ISSUES

In the months to come, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, aid to pensioners, public works and adequate housing will be issues before the Ohio Legislature. In addition there will be many bills proposed for passage which will be designed to take away the hard won rights of organized labor.

The reception these bills receive in the legislature will depend entirely on what type of legislators comprise the general assembly. The residents of Lucas County will soon have an opportunity to decide who some of these legislators shall be. In a short time we will need the support of the legislators from Lucas County on behalf of social legislation to advance our welfare.

Just now three CIO members Frank Mohn, Jack Thompson and Mike Damas need our support. Unless they receive it, they will not have an opportunity to support laws we want passed later. It is up to each and all of us to do a little electioneering on behalf of labor's candidates in this election. We should be able to be effective, because we are supporting men whose abilities and sympathies are well known to us from first hand experience.

There are many politicians who contend that it is politically safe to push labor around, because the working people are on the average poll shy and just don't vote. There is good ground for this contention. For labor has often been bombarded with passage and attempted passage of restrictive legislation, as a result of the failure of the working people to vote.

The majority of the eligible voters in Lucas County are registered to vote. If the majority of the workers get out and vote, we can elect labor's candidates by a landslide.

If we fail to elect labor's candidates in this election, we shall pay a severe price for our failure for a long time to come.

Both labor and daily papers throughout the country are feeling the effects of the paper shortage — many of them having to reduce the number of their pages. The crowning irony came in Philadelphia where the Philadelphia Record had to print one issue on brown wrapping paper. Its readers were thoroughly startled at the appearance of the front page but not half so much as they were when they turned inside and found a large quarter-page advertisement offering **"Paper draperies! In two attractive styles. See their fresh, smooth-draping finish. See their luscious colors and patterns. Each pair 98 cents!"**

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

President Truman threw in the sponge this week and turned the nation over to the food packers and other big interests who have been trying very hard, ever since the end of the war to win their own way.

Make no mistake about it, labor will not take the results which will come out of the President's giving in to big business lying down.

Removing price controls without eliminating wage controls at the same time is certainly not going to please the labor people of this country. No labor leader who is capable of real leadership can accept the President's thinking on wages and prices. Mr. Truman missed the boat.

It looks to me like the President has been missing the boat regularly for quite a spell. Look back just a few months when the railroads closed up shop for several days. Did the President appease the workers? He did not. He went before Congress and talked tough.

President Truman did not hesitate when the railroads stopped running to declare a national emergency. He said that the foodstuffs had to be transported and that he was going to see that they were sent around the country if he had to take over the railroads and run them with bayonets, something he couldn't do with coal.

THE OTHER FOOT

But when another national emergency arose because of the refusal of the meat packers to feed the American people unless they were allowed to charge all that the traffic would bear, Truman turned his head for many weeks and refused to see that a national emergency was taking place before his very eyes.

Then, when somebody finally got his ear and told him that the people were getting impatient and were talking about taking over food lockers and murmuring and even shouting their dissatisfaction from the housetops, did the President remember his authority to declare a national emergency and see that meat reached the American people? Yes, he remembered his authority, but he also remembered that November 5 was an election day.

So, instead of taking over the meat packing business and forcing the industry to distribute the food to the people, he sat down in the White House study before a battery of microphones and urned the country over to the profiteers.

President Truman did not get tough with big business. He condemned his political rivals for bringing the situation about, just as he condemned the railroad brotherhoods for striking. And to show the Republicans that they were not the only ones who were anxious to turn the country over to big business, he gave it away, with no strings attached.

The last word has not been said on the meaning of the President's weak position in fighting against the forces which are out to bankrupt the American people; but labor is alert and prepared to do battle in order that the workers of this nation can live in decent comfort and that the little they have will not be taken away from them.

The battle of the future is becoming clear and Labor is prepared to fight.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Three new shops have been organized in the past two weeks into the ranks of Local No. 12. As a local union of the UAW-CIO, we now have almost 90 units with an active membership in excess of 35,000 members. The work of negotiations on these new contracts, as well as the handling of appeals and servicing units on already established contracts, instead of diminishing since the end of the war, is actually increasing. The full-time representatives and the part-time help, including the board members, have ben doing an excellent job in handling the work of the local union and in making progress for the people working in the shops. Increases in pay alone have brought millions of dollars in increased purchasing power into the hands of the members of Local No. 12. This, of course, aids the merchants in the various neighborhoods in a degree that few have actually come to realize.

All of the struggle which we have been through to obtain these ends has certainly contributed to a better standard of living for our community. However, we have been on the brink of a catastrophe which can wipe away that standard of living in a few short months. The lifting of the controls on meat, in my opinion, is better than the administration of these controls as we have experienced them in the past couple of months. No one can doubt that the principle and the initial operation of these controls were beneficial to every working man in our country and to our overall economy.

The lifting of the controls on meat, however, is only one step in the right direction and I believe taken in an "out of step" procedure. Controls should have been removed first from all materials other than foodstuffs, and foodstuffs should have been decontrolled last. Controls, however, which are not administered effectively are in most instances worse than no control at all. For this reason, I feel that there is a sufficient amount of production available in our country now that all controls be lifted as rapidly as is possible to recall the working staffs which are out in the various territories.

It is my assumption that we will then experience a spiral of rising prices until distribution places the available materials in the hands of retailers for consumption by the public. Thereafter, through a combined buyers' strike and competitive marketing, normal conditions will result.

What to Expect if You Want to Be a Star

Months Of Hard Work And No Play Is The Beginning

By Burny Zawodny

The motion pictures, showing to nearly 100,000,000 people weekly in this country alone, must constantly produce new faces with new talents. Into the maw of Hollywood's hopper go thousands of young hopefuls annually. The giant movie machine separates the chaff from the wheat. The lucky surviving kernels then face a long training period during which they are physically and mentally groomed for the task that lies ahead.

Burny Zawodny

A good example is your boot training which includes instruction in poise, diction, general deportment, swimming, riding fencing, even dancing. Some are farmed out to smaller producers for minute roles as a means of instilling confidence before the camera. They are graduated slowly to more important supporting roles, first in B pictures, then in the A category.

The training for a youngster is rigorous, requiring long hours of study and rehearsal and the versatility to switch character at will.

I hope this will answer the question that has been in many minds, especially the mothers who hope and pray that their little daughter will become another Shirley Temple or Margaret O'Brien.

"Merton of Movies" Has Record Length Scene

HOLLYWOOD—What is believed to be the longest single scene ever filmed for a motion picture was completed this week by Director Richard Alton, filming "Merton of the Movies" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which stars Red Skelton in the title role.

Scene is a shot in which the camera rolls 350 feet along a track, taking in ten separate sets. The camera follows Skelton as he tours a silent movie studio where ten pictures are being filmed. The complete sequence runs five minutes on the screen, using 450 feet of film.

"Chopin" Piano Goes Hot Boogie-Woogie

Hollywood—One of the grand pianos on which Cornel Wilde, as Chopin in "A Song to Remember," played dreamy waltzes, is now knocking out boogie-woogie.

The piano, an antique and ornate instrument, is now in the property room of a theater set for Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth." On it Larry Parks plays a hot number, "Swinging the Muses," which Rita Hayworth sings with him.

CLEVER, THAT DURANTE

Jimmy Durante has converted his publicized swimming pool into a patio.

The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer comedian revealed on the set of "This Time for Keeps" that he has moved tables, chairs, beach umbrellas and lawn swings to the floor of the pool.

"It's the pipes now," explained Jimmy. "They don't work. But it makes a swell patio."

SILENT FILM STAR BACK

After 30 years in motion pictures, Chester Conklin is right back where he started—playing a Keystone Cop in silent movies!

The famed comedian, who starred in more silent comedies than he can remember, has been coaxed from retirement by the prospect of playing a Keystone Cop in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Merton of the Movies." His first screen experience was playing the same type role.

Fancy Pants

CYD CHARISSE, currently being filmed in M-G-M's "Fiesta," shows off her Irene-designed bathing suit of red, blue and white printed cotton. The trunks are cut like a sarong.

Two Sound Stages Made Into One Set

Hollywood—Director Charles Vidor has moved all of the Mojave Desert he could get onto trucks, into combined Stages 8 and 9 at Columbia for the big desert sequence in the Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas starrer, "The Guilt of Janet Ames."

This has permanently ended working to divide the stages in the task of the crew that was two again after the filming of "Down to Earth." They will henceforth be maintained as a single stage, one of the largest in Hollywood, and will be used only for the largest scenes in the company's big pictures — the company figuring it has enough of these on the immediate agenda to keep the combined stages busy for a couple of years at least.

JUMPIN' FLEAOSOPHAT!

Searching for a title for his newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor Cartoon, Director Tex Avery has rejected "Let Fleadom Ring" in favor of "A Flea Grows in Brooklyn."

Avery's latest cartoon effort introduces a new screen character, Phil Flea. The M-G-M cartoon studio has previously made use of such titles as "The Secret Life of Walter Kitty" and "The Mouse on 92nd Street."

IN RISKY BUSINESS

Betty Hutton performs a total of 22 hazardous stunts in her role of Pearl White, the old-time serial queen, in Paramount's "The Perils of Pauline." John Lund is her co-star.

"Five and Dime" Next Featurette

HOLLYWOOD—"Five & Dime" will be Paramount's next two-reel Technicolor Musical Parade featurette scheduled for production.

The original story, dealing with the adventures of two girls against a New York night club background, was developed by Jack Roberts, studio writer, who has been assigned to the screen play. Lou Harris will produce.

No cast has been announced as yet for the short.

"Saigon" Announced As Alan Ladd Vehicle

HOLLYWOOD—"Saigon," an exciting story of adventure and intrigue in one of the world's most colorful spots, is being written specially for an Alan Ladd starring vehicle at Paramount, it was announced recently by Henry Ginsberg, Paramount studio head.

Ladd's host of ardent fans will be pleased to know that this story will stress the star's romantic talents far more than any picture he has ever made.

JITTERBUG CHAMP

Mary Hatcher, 17-year-old actress who plays the title role in Paramount's 'Variety Girl,' won jitterbug dancing contests when she was nine.

KEEPS IN TRIM

Burt Lancaster, a circus acrobot before he made good on Broadway as an actor, works out daily on the horizontal bars in the Paramount gym during the filming of Hal Wallis' Technicolor production, "Desert Town."

VIRGINIA FIELD SINGS

Virginia Field introduces a new song, "Picadilly Tilly," in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady." It was written by the tune-smiths Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, authors of "To Each His Own" and other hits.

STAR LIKES BIG DOGS

During the making of Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast" William Bendix bought a Great Dane which he nicknamed "Mort", short for mortgage which was what Bill figured it would take to feed the pet.

BEACH BOY

Ray Milland, starring in Paramount's "The Trouble With Women," spends every weekend and all time when not working at his newly acquired Newport Beach home. The actor is an ardent fisherman.

BING PLAYS BASEBALL

Bing Crosby, currently appearing opposite Joan Fontaine in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," has organized a softball team among the Paramount technicians and plays second base in the outfit. Batting in lead-off position the other night, he made three hits the first three times up.

CHANGE OF FACE

William Bendix forsakes heavy dramatic roles by assuming an all-out comedy portrayal in Paramount's "Where There's Life." The popular star will play a thickheaded, blustering Brooklyn cop.

DREAM BOY

Glenn Ford, currently starring in Columbia's "They Walk Alone," has been named "dream man of the year" by a group of Syracuse (N. Y.) boby soxers at the opening of that city's YMCA's "Hep House."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Frankly From Frankie

SWOON-MASTER Frank Sinatra shows Red Skelton the numbers he will sing in the big Metro musical "Till The Clouds Roll By," and gives the comedian the low-down on how the songs will bedone. Skelton is working on "The Show-Off," in an adjacent M-G-M studio.

Jack Benny Producer Rises Fast In Radio

One of radio's brightest young men is Bob Ballin, producer of the Jack Benny show.

In a meteoric rise that has Hollywood's Radio Row talking, Ballin has been promoted in the last couple of years from an ordinary advertising agency desk job to vice president of the agency.

Aside from being a vice-president, Ballin is known as one of the most competent producers in radio. The reason probably lies in the fact that he is one of the few producers in the industry with microphone experience.

Ballin, a piano-playing prodigy as a child, rebelled at the classics and turned to popular music when he was still in his teens. Teaming with Renny McEvoy, son of humorist J. P. McEvoy, he formed a radio act in which McEvoy sang and played the ukulele, ocarina and slide whistle, and Ballin played the piano, organ and celeste.

"We were sort of a two-man Spike Jones outfit," Ballin recalls. "Pretty soon we auditioned for a network in New York and were given a sustaining show. We made some guest appearances on the Rudy Vallee show, in the days when he was making the Maine Stein Song popular, appeared in a movie short and made some records as well."

Then McEvoy, who also was writing a comic strip, which he still does, was called to Hollywood for a movie based on the strip, and Ballin continued in radio as a single under the name of Bob Byron. He played the piano, sang, was master of ceremonies on variety shows, wrote and produced.

"I sold everything from dog food to typewriters in those days," Ballin recollects.

In 1942 he joined the Ruthrauff & Ryan advertising agency and two years later was transferred to the Hollywood office. Shortly after he was made producer on the Jack Benny show, and this was followed by his appointment to a vice-presidency several weeks ago.

CAST A HOME

The million-dollar mansion owned by Paul Fagan on Monterey Peninsula will figure heavily in the Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour starrer, "My Favorite Brunette."

THE BIG BRUSH

Paulette Goddard scrubs the floors of a tavern saloon for five days for scenes in the Cecil B. DeMille epic of pre-Revolutionary America, "Unconquered."

New Colors Used In "Desert Town"

HOLLYWOOD—Luscious new colors will be introduced by Lizabeth Scott in her new film "Desert Town" which Hal Wallis is producing.

Armed with a set of artist paints, Edith Head, Paramount's chief designer, spent several week-ends in the desert near Sedona, Arizona, where the cast and company of "Desert Town" was on location, in order to study some of nature's own colors. She brought samples of desert colors on canvas back to the studio and studio dyers dipped materials to get the desired tones for the materials used in he 16 gowns to be worn by Miss Scott in the film, which is in Technicolor.

Among the colors used are desert white, sage green, sand beige, granite blue, cactus green, rock brown and mesa maroon. One of the gowns designed by Miss Head for Miss Scott is a sort of tone-on-tone shade which Miss Head calls 'painted desert.' There is also a dress of flecked gold material which the designer calls 'gold dust.'

Rhonda Fleming In "Adventure Island"

HOLLYWOOD—One of Hollywood's fastest rising young stars, Rhonda Fleming, has been borrowed from David O. Selznik for the feminine role in Paramount's Pine-Thomas production "Adventure Island," which will be filmed in color from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide." Miss Fleming will appear opposite Rory Calhoun, another Selznick player loaned for the picture.

"Adventure Island" will be the titian-haired actress' first color film. She has recently appeared in "Spellbound," "Abilene Town" and "The Spiral Staircase."

'It's Spring Again' Will Use Top Stars

HOLLYWOOD — "It's Spring Again," musical comedy-drama, has been selected by Paramount for forthcoming production.

P. J. Wolfson has been assigned to produce the film and Barry Trivers is writing the screenplay, a morern romance of a secretary who falls in love with her boss. The locale is New York and Canada.

The studio is planning to cast to pstars in the production.

COOKING NOTE

Eddie Albert, appearing in "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis' production for Paramount, lists pork dressing as his favorite dish, but adds that the best way to prepare it is to wangle an invitation to his mother's house.

Cover Boys Make Good on Screen

HOLLYWOOD—The model boy does all right in Hollywood—especially if he has been on the magazine covers or in the collar ads.

Posing for the commercial artists started many of today's glamour queens on the stardust trail and while these ex-Powers and Conover beauties have been making good in the studios a notable group of former "Cover Lads" have also succeeded in reaching the Hollywood big time.

A recent addition to the fraternity is the tall, blond and handsome John Lund, who is soon to be seen opposite Betty Hutton in "Perils of Pauline," Paramount's Technicolor story of the famous serial queen, Pearl White. Before he scored a big hit on Broadway, John earneda living modeling what the well-dressed gentleman wears for a big New York men's clothing concern.

One of the best known of former Adonises of the ads is Brian Donlevy, whose manly profile and good-looking neck were much in demand to adorn illustrations for a popular brand of collars. The one-time professional fashion plate is soon to be seen in the tieless role of Richard Henry Dana in "Two Years Before the Mast."

Other Models

Bill Edwards, a towering six-foot four specimen of masculinity, earned a small income for a time by working as a photographer's model. An alert Hollywood agent signed Bill to an acting contract when he saw the husky youth in a layout published by a national magazine.

Sterling Hayden, who is getting back into movie makeup for a leading role in Paramounts "Blaze of Noon," never actually was a professional model. But he once did pose for a picture magazine's photographic story of a Cuban voyage. A Hollywood producer saw it and signed Sterling to a long term contract.

Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Victor Mature and Chester Morris are other screen stars who worked as models before coming to Hollywood.

Being a model boy is not sissy work and it frequently pays off big dividends in Hollywood.

Lamour Reports For "The Big Haircut"

HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Lamour has arrived in Hollywood from location at Monterey, after completing her role in Paramount's "My Favorite Brunette" and immediately reported to Director Tay Garnett for her co-starring role with Alan Ladd and Robert Preston in "The Big Haircut."

Bob Hope and the balance of the "My Favorite Brunette" company remained in Monterey for an additional week of shooting.

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Murray Invites BRT To Join CIO

Whitney Promises Meeting Will Weigh CIO Head's Words

MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 15 — (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray, addressing the 28th convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, last week invited the BRT with its 218,000 members to join with the CIO in advancing the common ideals and purposes of the two organizations.

"We can't stand still," declared Murray. "I shall welcome the opportunity to be associated with your leadership and your membership in the great work that lies ahead provided you decree to associate with us."

Following Murray's address, BRT President A. F. Whitney told the CIO leader that "your statement will be weighed by this convention." After the BRT's strike last May Whitney was quoted as saying that "affiliation with either the CIO or AFL was "a definite possibility" because "some of our people feel that the day is past when unions can survive successfully on an independent basis."

Discusses Similar Problems

Murray told the convention that "It is particularly fitting that I discuss with the BRT these problems because the BRT is similar in structure to the CIO, is oriented to the same policies as the CIO, and has grown through the same type of experiences as the CIO.

"Like every CIO affiliate you are an industrial union. You have long since recognized that jurisdictional craft refinements are an employers' paradise," Murray continued. "Like the CIO unions you have had experience with the problems of industry-wide bargaining.

Recognizes Political Action

"Like the CIO unions, the BRT has long ago recognized the value and importance of political action," the CIO chief pointed out. "President Whitney has been a member of the Executive Committee of the National Citizens Political Action Committee ever since that body was founded. Like the CIO you have recognized the importance of legislation as a part of your trade union program. Indeed, you have pioneered in the field of legislation.

Your legislative program in all respects coincides with the legislative program of the CIO. Your legislative representatives work harmoniously and intimately with the legislative representatives of the CIO. Like the CIO you have waged a progressive fight against the open shop citadels in your industry. You have your McNears and we have our Weirs.

Like the CIO you have never forgotten that a prime function of a labor organization is to organize the unorganized. Like the CIO ou have had the experience of suffering attack from so-called labor leaders more interested in moting a trade union program for workers.

"Our organizations are intimately linked in ideals and structure and in policy," Murray concluded. "We look to the same future. Let us march toward it together."

Advice "Gouge The Public"

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 15 (LPA) — Cotton textile manufacturers, never noted for their tact in concealing greed, last week were told the industry should "focus its attention on margins rather than production." The adviser was the national chairman of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, speaking to a trade gathering here.

Officials of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, whose southern headquarters are here, assert that "a translation of the Jacobs speech into plain language spells advice to get higher profits.

"Forget about making more cloth for a nation suffering from dire shortages of sheets, shirts and staple cotton garments of all types, and countless other necessities made of cotton, that's what Jacobs is telling the industry," they say.

Union officials agree that Dr. Jacobs speaks for the bulk of textile manufacturers. They point to figures from the Civilian Production Administration—notoriously pro-industry—showing only 9½ billion yards of cotton textiles will be turned out this year. We need at least 14 billion yards.

"Dr. Jacobs' advice to employers is simply to concentrate on increasing the amount of profits that can be gouged out of consumers for each yard or pound of product which trickles to the market," union spokesmen charge. "The manufacturers are told not to heed pleas for more fabrics but to take maximum advantage of the universal shortages by piling up profits now that price controls are weakening.

Mead Housing Probe Menaced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(LPA)—The staff of the Senate War Investigating Committee is already at work collecting material for the committee's study of the critical housing shortage, it was confirmed here last week.

While the committee majority is generally sympathetic to the efforts of the administration to get quick action on a homebuilding program, the reactionary bloc on the committee last week repeated its convictions before the committee had even begun to hear evidence.

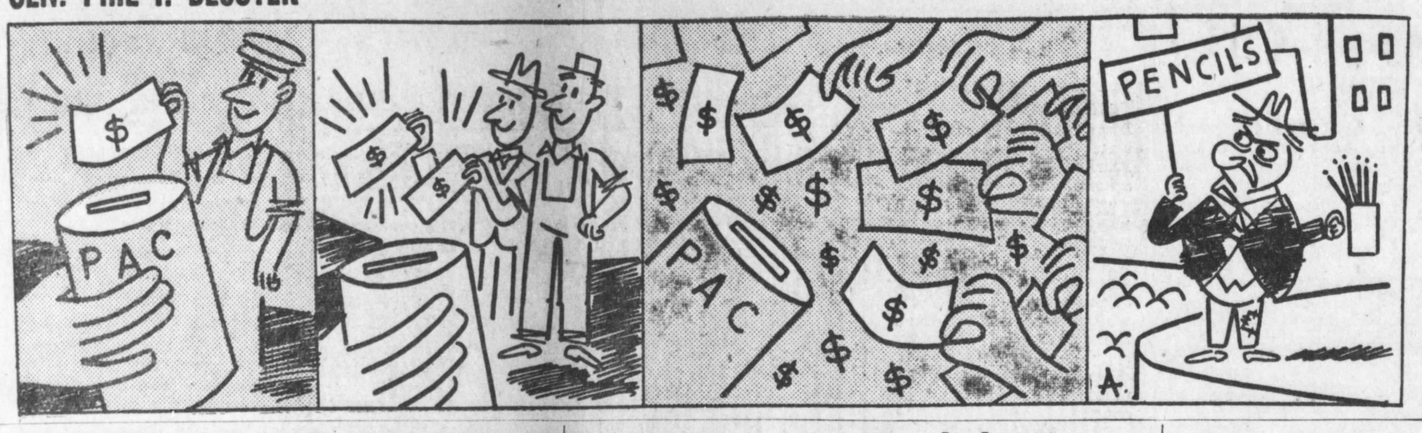
Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) demanded lifting of all price and priority controls, and repeal of the Veterans Emergency Housing Act. The young Republican leader even went beyond the National Association of Homebuilders on these two counts. The NAHB last week demanded that the government set higher "incentive" prices on nails, and extension of housing priorities to cover nails. In addition, it demanded that the government intervene to prevent use of steel for toys and other non-essentials, while lack of steel held up production of both nails and window frames.

Risks Vets Wrath

Risking the wrath of veterans Ball advocated that "veterans only" restrictions on sale of homes being built at present be lifted. Veterans can't afford to pay for new homes, Ball asserted. Instead, they should move into old houses vacated by luckier and wealthier families when these wealthier people buy the new homes.

Meanwhile, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt was on the west coast conferring with aircraft plant owners on an "assembly-line" basis in their factories. Two guaranteed-market contracts for new-type homes have already been prepared providing for the production of 29,400 houses by the end of 1947.

SEN. PHIL I. BLUSTER



Faith, Dope and Charity

By BEN DOR—Labor Press Associates

In the mail, I have letters from four charities. Each one wants money, and each one wants it for a good cause. In each case, a dollar or a five dollar bill will make it easier for somebody who is sick, hungry, without resources of his own.

In the same mail, there's a card from a co-op. It tells about some canned foods that are for sale at the co-op store. It invites me to come and buy.

While I go over the appeals from the charities and try to decide what to do about each one, I give the postcard to my wife. I want her to check the prices. After all we've got to be shrewd about our buying. We shouldn't over-pay on food these days if we can help it.

Here's something that the co-op sells for 17c. Could we find someplace else that sells it for 16 cents, or maybe even 15? After all, on a half-dozen cans, and on half a dozen items, just a few cents mounts up. And you know how high food prices are getting. This is a time when all of us have to be as shrewd as possible in our buying habits.

But, as I think about it, I begin to wonder just how shrewd that attitude really is.

Call It Efficiency

The difference between 17c at a co-op and 16 cents at a private, chain store, we have long been told, means that the chain store is "more efficient." But the Justice Department has just shown what this efficiency really is. It has just won a case against the A & P, the biggest and most "efficient" of the private food chains. The department has shown that the efficiency may be in squeezing the breath out of its competitors by illegal and unfair dealing, not in operating stores.

The Department proved to the court that A & P had made a big share of its profits by "such practices in the retail store as short weighting, short changing, boosting prices at checkout counters, etc." One paper reported that A & P made over $3,000,000 per year out of practices of that kind. That's really efficiency!

Victims Need Money

I think of these things, and I think of the charities to which I am contributing money each month. These people who need my help — aren't they usually the victims of the same monopolies that are represented in the food field by A & P The kids who need my help because they have TB—their disease is a housing disease; it can never be wiped out as long as people are jammed together in crowded conditions. But decent, plentiful housing will never be built in this country as long as the big builders control the housing

The people with cancer—why don't they answer the appeals that you and I hear on the radio? Why don't they get medical treatment early, and save themselves from horrible suffering? Two reasons: lack of education for which the big taxpayers refuse to provide funds; and lack of proper medical care, which is kept rare and high priced by the medical trust.

Why must I be "appealed to" for money for a new children's hospital in the capital city of the United States of America? Why must I be nickeled and dimed and dollared all the time for this, that or some other welfare? Why doesn't the government step in and do the job in a dignified, proper, efficient manner?

Again for two reasons: the big shots want their names on the "do-good" charity causes; and the big shots don't want the government taxing them to pay for decency for stricken American citizens.

Dollars Support Monopoly

Yet, these are the people I support when I go shopping in the private stores. These are the people that the cooperative movement is challenging. Both the private system and the co-ops depend on my dollars, the dollars I spend for food, clothing, housing, medical care, gasoline, etc. But I'm being shrewd when the co-op card comes to my house! I give my support, my dollars, to the monopolies, by buying at the private store. I save two cents—and then give one dollar to the charities.

Sure, I don't want to make the kid with the TB the goat. Sure he needs my help. But, let's realize that money given to a charity to take care of that kid is just like a pail held under a leaking roof. It's the co-op that's trying to fix the roof.

So each of us ought to ask himself: **What am I doing to help put down the power of the monopolies that keep kids from growing straight and strong, that keep the old from resting in security and dignity? What am I doing to build an economic system that gives health and security to every man as his right, not as a charity based on the bowed and humbled head and the extended hand? What am I doing to break monopolies and build co-operatives instead?**

McGrath's Resignation Is Accepted

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA)—The fifth biennial convention of the CIO United Shoe Workers meet here last week voted to accept the resignation of its president, Frank McGrath, who had charged that the union had fallen under Communist domination. McGrah was first elected president in 1939 and a referendum last March returned him to office for his fourth two-year term. CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey assailed Communist activities in the trade union movement and was charged in turn by Vice-presidents Julius Crane and Isadore Rosenberg with not representing CIO policy.

Patman Says Fascism Grows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(LPA)—Fascism, operating under the guise of fighting communism, is creeping into United States life, Representative Wright Patman (D., Texas) stated last week in a radio speech. Patman made special mention of Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher and founder of the Committe for Constitutional Government because of the activities of this committee and Gannett's influence in Republican party circles.

Patman contended that such Republican party leaders as Carroll Reece and Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio) are "stooping to the lowly technique employed by Hitler, Goebbels and Mussolini for so long . . ." Patman also pointed out the coincidence that these Republican party leaders have never uttered a word against American fascism.

Gannett in 1936 called together a group of wealthy New Yorkers and had proposed to them that they establish an organization to spread propaganda on a mass scale "following the Hitlerian line," Patman asserted, "which was consistently anti-labor, consistently against social legislation, pro-nationalist and, of course, pro-big business." Gannett had ben named assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee in September 1942 and is now helping to "guide the thinking of a major political party and of Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York," Patman charged.

Fascism, according to Patman, is a greater menace to the United States than communism because its roots are so much more firmly planted by great wealth. He called on Congress to use the same diligence to combat it that it uses against communism.

British Bankers Seek More Salary

LONDON (LPA) — British bank managers, clerks, cashiers and messengers are asking for higher pay to bring salary scales more in line with living costs. A claim for a 7½% "cost of living" addition to all wages and pensions is to be pressed by the National Union of Bank Employes in all British banking institutions.

The trend towards trade unionism among British white collar workers has been clearly shown among bank workers; first, by their affiliation to the Trades Union Congress; second, by their recent change of name from the Bank Officers' Guild to the National Union of Bank Employes.

English Use More Workers

LONDON (LPA) — England's civilan working force today is larger than in mid-1939, before the war began, the General Council of the British Trades Union Congress reported last week. Delegates to the annual Congress scheduled to begin at Brighton on Oct. 21 will have two weeks to study the report.

The large scale turnover of manpower in industry during the first year of peace has been accomplished, the Council said, "without very serious disturbance of industrial relations, and so far without any very marked or significant general wage movements."

The report said in part: "Difficulties of a transitional year, and the advent of the Labour Government, have made their influence felt upon the activities of the Congress and its affiliated organizations. Some of the most formidable of the problems arising at the end of a world war which engaged the entire manpower and industrial resources of the country have been surmounted; but other no less formidable problems are now making their appearance.

Demobilization Continues

"Demobilization went on during the 12 months under review with unexpected smoothness and with more speed than appeared practicable in the earlier stages. Releases and discharges from the armed forces have been in the case of men actually in excess of the program. About 3,500,000 workers have been transferred from war industries, manufacturing equipment and supplies for the Forces to work for civilian needs and exports in the manufacturing industries. The number of workers employed now on manufactures for the home market and export is larger than the number so employed in mid-1939, just before the war began."

"The Government's social legislation is also being pressed forward vigorously, and measures for the establishment of a complete scheme of social security have already been enacted. These include the National Insurance Industrial Injuries Bill for the creation of a comprehensive National Health System, providing a complete medical service for every member of an insured person't family, is on its way through Parliament.

PAC Foes Planning New Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(LPA)—Two openly-avowed reactionary-rightist political action committees came to light this week for the stated purpose of counteracting the activities of the CIO-PAC.

American Action, Inc., the more powerful group, is headed by Edward A. Hayes, former national commander of the American Legion, and a list of sponsors which includes General Robert A. Wood, head of Sears Roebuck & Co., and former head of America First; Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of Weirton Steel Co.; Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the reactionary Chicago Tribune; Lammot duPont, director of E. I. duPont doNemours & Co.; Upton Close, reactionary radio commentator; Merwin K. Hart, a reputed Fascist, and W. Homer Hartz, former president of the Illinois Association of Manufacturers.

The Life Insurance Policy Holders Protective Association, the second of the two groups, raised the cry that life insurance policies are in danger, and started a campaign to raise $163,250 for the defeat of Democratic candidates for Congress.

Concentrate On Elections

American Action, with reports varying as to the amount of money at its disposal, was planning to concentrate on electoral contests which appeared to be close in about 20 or 30 congressional districts in New York Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma Wisconsin, Washington and California. The organization was also reputed to have the names of 17 congressmen on its purge list.

Meanwhile, the Senate and House campaign expenditures committees have demanded full information regarding the American Action, Inc. They have ben called to testify before the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures this week.

Ship Strike Unsettled

WASHINGTON, October 15 (LPA)—More than 600 merchant and passenger ships remained tied up at their piers in east, west and Gulf coast ports last week because of the refusal of Pacific ship operators to concede any kind of union security whatsoever to two striking maritime unions.

Capping their anti-labor position Atlantic and Gulf ship operators walked out on negotiations being held here under government sponsorship. Labor Department officials said they could not be sure when they would be able to get the two groups together again.

Negotiations were stalemated chiefly on the questions of writing preferential hiring and maintenance of membership clauses into the new contracts. Every effort by Labor Department conciliators to persuade the operators toward a more flexible position was rebuffed.

Union Given Runaround

Officials of both the AFL Masters, Mates & Pilots and the CIO Matine Engineers Beneficial Association asserted that the Maritime Commission had given their unions a runaround and consequently prolonged the paralyzing walkout which has been joined by CIO west coast longshoremen.

Negotiations started with the understanding that the Maritime Commission would order the west coast operators (50% of whom are working government-owned ships) to put into effect contract provisions agreed to by the east coast and Gulf coast operators. But the Maritime Commission "welched" on this tacit agreement and negotiations had to begin practically from scratch.

Originally the MEBA had demanded a 35% wage hike and the MMP a 30% increase with an hour overtime pay. Before negotiations broke off it was indicated that both sides might accept a compromise of approximately 15% if it were accompanied by other contract improvements.

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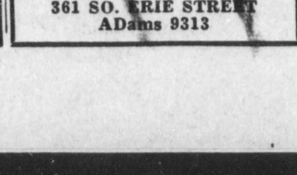
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Murray Issues CIO Convention Call

Atlantic City to Be Host To 8th Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(LPA)—Declaring that "The CIO today is recognized as the leading spokesman for the workers of America in the economic field," CIO President Philip Murray last week issued the official call for the CIO's Eighth Annual Convention in Atlantic City starting on Nov. 18.

The CIO executive board will convene in Atlantic City on Nov. 13. The CIO Constitution provides that each national and international union and organizing committee, as well as each local industrial union, shall be entitled to one vote for each member of the convention. State, county and city industrial union councils are entitled to one vote apiece.

Murray's convention call stated that "Organizing the unorganized and bargaining collectively for decent wages, hours and working conditions, have been and will remain our major objectives. We have also functioned in the political field, the consumer field and the international field, all of which are so closely tied up with the economic welfare of all our citizens. Our leadership has placed upon us steadily increasing responsibilities which we must accept and carry out courageously.

Scores Labor Enemies

"Enemies of organized labor", said Murray, "have amassed tremendous resources and are embarked on a campaign to undermine trade unions and thereby defeat the efforts of working people to improve their standards of living. The CIO through its leadership at home and in international affairs, reflects the desires and hopes of the common people. We should expect the enmity of those hostile forces determined to deprive the common men and women of the fruits of our recent victory.

"We shall, as we have in the past," the CIO chief concluded, "dedicate ourselves to the simple objectives of fighting militantly for peace, the improvement of living conditions for all, and the full enjoyment of democracy by all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. This shall be our task, from which we shall not be deterred."

State Primaries Give Hope For Liberal Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (LPA)—The primary defeat of retirement of 71 Congressmen so far this year indicates "a decided gain for liberals in the Congressional situation," an analysis made by the Union For Democratic Action disclosed last week.

With state primaries and conventions finished for the year, the UDA listed and analyzed 56 incumbent representatives and 15 incumbent senators who will be absent from the next Congress. The study found:

1—In the House, the absence of 35 from the 80th Congress, or 62½%, represents a general gain for liberals; 14, or 25%; a loss; and seven, or 12½%, a dubious change.

2—In the Senate, the UDA analysis showed an even more striking gain for progressives. Of 15 senators eliminated, 11, or more than 73%, represent a liberal gain; two, or more than 13%, a loss; and two, a dubious change.

Based On Votes

In releasing its analysis the UDA Congressional News letter emphasized that its judgments were "based almost exclusively on voting records" and "without regard for the value of their successors whose names we cannot know before the elections."

Other organizations were also making surveys and bending extreme efforts to increase registrations to a point where 40,000,000 will be eligible to go to the polls in November. With only 25 seats marking the difference between Republican or continued Democratic control of the House of Representatives, strategists of both parties were interested in a report by the CIO Political Action Committee which showed that "Negro voters hold the margin of victory in 58 non-southern Congressional districts in the November elections."

Drives Are Successful

Strong registration drives were successful in many sections of the country including New York. The New York City turnout was particularly heavy with registrations topping the 1,000,000 mark in only three of the six days assigned for registrations. With only half the registration period gone the total was already 366,783 more than it was for the same period in 1942.

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor and presidential hopeful, was denounced as an enemy of labor by Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO. Assailing Dewey's record both as governor and as leader of the Republican Party, Potofsky charged that Dewey had killed the State Full Employment Bill, promised housing for veterans but produced only 1500 dwellings against an admitted need of 200,00 in New York City alone.

"Gov. Dewey is the Republican leader of the nation and his party's spokesman," declared Potofsky, "but he was silent when Congress strangled the FEPC, cut the full employment bill to ribbons, killed the anti-lynch bill, transformed price control into price chaos and poured its contempt on the housing and social security bills.

Rusch Praises Fair Practices

Assurances that there will be no discrimination in shops in which the UAW-CIO represents the workers has been guaranteed on the International, Local and Unit levels of the union was the message given to a meeting of the Toledo Fellowship of Reconciliation on Tuesday night of this week by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

"Wherever and whenever any race, national or religious group is discriminated against the welfare of the whole people is adversely affected," said Mr. Rusch.

Speaking of world peace, the PAC chairman states that "peace cannot be maintained by any nation attempting to use the atomic bomb as a threat. The United Nations must be given authority to carry out its decision and the principle of veto must be replaced with the principles of majority rule."

Both the atomic bomb and bacteriological warfare must be outlawed by putting both projects under the direct and exclusive control of the United Nations, said Mr. Rusch.

Union Representative Looks Over New W-O Car

Charles Ballard, International Representative, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO examines the new Willys-Overland 6-70 sedan which was unveiled for the first time at the company's Institutional Day celebration on October 2. Mr. Ballard was one of the 400 industrialists, educators, editors and labor leaders who attended the affair. Guests were shown the entire line of Willys Overland products, the plant, and four graphic exhibits which present economic truths pertinent to the country's industrial position today.

Unions Shape Labor Program

WASHINGTON, October 15 (LPA)—A new labor education program worked out in consultation with five CIO and five AFL experts was announced this week by U. S. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. The ten unionists compose a labor advisory committee organized at Schwellenbach's invitation to guide the policy of the Labor Education Service authorized by Congress earlier this year.

Functions of the program will be: 1. To help unions, universities, colleges and community groups organize programs of labor education; 2. To prepare and distribute teaching aids for classes in such subjects as collective bargaining, labor legislation, labor economics and steward training. 3. To publish articles on labor education by recognized experts; to list the latest publications on the subject; and to report labor education news from unions, universities, labor schools and others in labor education. Members of the labor advisory committee are:

From Two Unions

From the AFL: Florence Thorne, director of research; Frank P. Fenton, director of organization; Nelson H. Cruikshank, director, social insurance activities; Marion Hedges, director of research and education, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; James Brownlow, secretary-treasurer, Metal Trades Department.

From the CIO: John Brophy, director, industrial union councils; Kermit Eby, director, research and education department; Vincent Sweeney, publicity director, United Steelworkers of America; Lawrence Rogin, educational director, Textile Workers Union of America; Joseph Kowalski, assistant education director, United Auto Workers.

Reactionary Wins Legion Election

Throttle Liberal Elements Reject Progressive Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 — (LPA) — The American Legion's 28th convention passed into history here last week after the Legion's ruling clique had elected a hand-picked national commander and successfully throttled liberal elements among the rank and file and rejected every move to place the nation's largest veterans' organization squarely behind progressive legislation.

The new commander, an established foe of organized labor, is Paul H. Griffith, 49-year-old Washington, D. C. public relations man. Griffith, a reactionary of the traditional Legion top-drawer type, incurred the enmity of all organized labor last year by his authorship of the anti-union superseniority theory?

Griffith sold the idea to his then-boss, Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey who campaigned for the theory even though a half-dozen federal courts. The CIO and AFL, and the Labor and Justice Departments had expressed opposition to it. Not until it was finally thrown out by the U. S. Supreme Court did the waste of taxpayers' money come to an end. Meanwhile Griffith was instrumental in getting the Legion to throw away $25,000 in backing his notion and threatening to campaign for Congressional legislation if the Supreme Court found superseniority invalid.

Union Men Turned Down

Members of the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, composed of union posts within the Legion, left San Francisco muttering "This is where we came in." For them it was hardly more than a repeat performance of the last convention with the Legion's bureaucracy turning down their demands for the chartering of more union posts and rejecting their attempts to obtain Legion endorsement for such legislation as the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, the Wagner-Murray-Dingel national health bill and a permanent FEPC.

Even the World War II veterans found themselves completely under the heel of the ruling clique and were compelled to attack the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill as "socialistic" and the American Veterans Committee as "communistic."

Despite its repudiation by the Supreme Court, superseniority was again advocated together with compulsory military training which is opposed by all sections of organized labor.

Industry Quits WSB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (LPA)—The already badly battered wage-price stabilization program of the Truman administration received another body blow last week when the two industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board resigned.

President Truman's top advisers, including John Steelman, who heads up the the offices of reconversion and economic stabilization, were reported to be still puzzling over what course to take.

Whatever decision Truman makes, the three-sided composition of the Wage Stabilization Board is expected to vanish. With industry members committed to quit, though Truman told his press conference he had not yet accepted the resignations, and with labor members not at all eager to continue, he is expected to reform the Board to consist entirely of public members.

The industry spokesmen on WSB—A. Colman Barrett and Earl Cannon—tried to resign in August, but stayed on at Truman's insistence. They expressed to Truman, it is understood, their dissatisfaction with the upholding of the AFL maritime unions in their successful strike against a WSB wage decision last month. In addition, they have asserted for some time that it is impossible to administer wage controls with a tri-partite board.

The AFL's view, expressed by President William Green in Chicago is: "We hope that it will mean not only their elimination from public life, but that it will mean the end of the Wage Stabilization Board itself."

Further support to the industry members' stand was indicated as a result of a radio speech earlier in the week by Eric Johnston, former chairman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in which he asserted that "the Wage Stabilization Board is dead. Without wage controls, it is an illusion to think we can have price control." Johnston, who is a member of a special committee advising the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion on Revising the wage-price policy, along with AFL President Green and CIO President Philip Murray, warned that the danger of "extreme inflation" still remains.

Watch Hair Ads

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Another blow at your fondest dreams — hair dressing won't grow hair, and the Overton-Hygienic Mfg. Co. of Chicago has promised the Federal Trade Commission to drop that claim for its hair dressing. More important than this promise, however, is the one the company made in connection with its skin bleach. Bleaching creams are safe lyon if used with great care. From now on the company will advertise its creams only if it gives the right directions and warnings. All you who may have been injured before because you didn't have the warnings, that's just too bad.

Phone Girls Plug Unionism

Pulchritude and persistence won a 10-day strike for these telephone girls against the Richmond Home Telephone Co., Richmond, Ind. Disgusted in an NLRB election voted 49 to nine for the Indiana Telephone Workers Union. The nine vote went to a company-favored "independent" organization. Belatedly convinced that the girls meant business, the company agreed to bargain with the union within 36 hours after NLRB certification.

Court Acquits Riot Victims

Progressives Hail Verdict Of Tennessee White Jury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — (LPA) — Progressives last week hailed the verdict of the all-white jury in the Tennessee riot trials, which found 23 of the 25 Negro defendants innocent of alleged attempts to commit murder and wounding four Columbia, Tenn. policemen the night of Feb. 25.

A white mob descended into the Columbia Negro community that night, intent on lynching a young Negro veteran. Members of the mob fired many shots indiscriminately into Negroes' homes. Unidentified people inside the houses fired a few shots in reply. This was the basis of the state's case.

At the same time, Attorney Leon Ransom of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, chief defense counsel, told LPA that the conviction of John McGivens and Robert Gentry, the remaining two of the 25 defendants on trial, was based on "forced testimony." He will argue the motion for a new trial on Oct. 18.

The basis of the convictions of McGivens and Gentry, Ransom pointed out, was the testimony of Mayme Lee Fisher, who stated on the witness stand that she hard the two, while she was in an auto with them on the night of the shooting, say "that they had shot some policemen." She later told defense counsel that she had been forced to make this testimony after she had been kept in prison from Monday to the following Sunday.

Ransom told LPA he feels confident that the motion for a new trial for the two defendants will be granted. Should Judge Joseph Ingram, the presiding judge, take a chance on having all of the irregularities that took place at the trial reviewed by a higher court, the defense expects the State Supreme Court to decide in favor of the two men.

Taking issue with the notion that it is up to southerners only to solve the problems of racial violence and hate, Attorney Ransom stated "This is a nationwide problem and it is the duty of all of us to prod the south along and to help solve these injustices."

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Football has returned to the Glass Bowl at the University of Toledo this season. During the war, the gridiron business was discontinued due to a lack of suitable players and coaches. But the war is over, I think, and the football spirit is running high at ol' T. U.

Head Coach Bill Orwig, a letterman from the University of Michigan, where he made the All-American, has developed a fine team at the Bancroft street school and is doing an outstanding job in building reserve material for the future teams of the University of Toledo.

Birdie Rule

Coach Orwig is ably assisted by Bill Beach, a Toledo lad from Point Place high school where he starred in both football and basketball. While at Toledo University, Beach learned his football from the famous Dr. Spears. Another asisstant coach is Warren Schmakel, who handles the line duties. He was all-city guard at Libbey high school in 1938 and spent three years in the submarine branch of the U. S. Navy. Marty Slovak, former T. U. player, and later with the Cleveland Rams, is another coach who is greatly helping Coach Orwig.

David V. Connally, athletic director, announces that 125 boys turned out for the first practice session, which was the largest turnout in the history of the University of Toledo. The squad will be composed of 44 members for the season.

The line packs plenty of beef with the chief problem of the coaches seeming to be the need for whittling off some of the excess weight and developing a high degree of speed. The backfield is fast, but small. As a whole, the squad is being formed into a well-balanced and smooth-working gridiron machine.

* * *

It is reported that one of the strangest sights on this earth is the drunken spree of a tropical bird. This bird, the fruit pigeon, actually gets drunk and behaves as such, after eating fermented nutmegs. Toledo grocery stores, now, probably will have a "run" on nutmegs.

* * *

If there seemed to be a lull in Local 12 sports lately, it probably is because our stalwart athletes are raising families besides raising scores. Last week, two of the boxers became fathers and this week Mrs. Robert Rortles presented her football playing husband with a bouncing eight pound baby girl. Bob says that he can't make a player out of her but he has a potential drum majorette for the Local 12 All-Stars football team, of which he is a member.

Joe Lohman, member of the Local 12 A. C. boxing committee, has just returned from a fishing trip in Canada. Joe says that this is the best time of the year for getting the big ones.

* * *

It would be a lot of fun to make up a football party to attend the Local 12-Monroe (Michigan) A. C. game, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, in Monroe. Adult tickets are only fifty cents and you could have an enjoyable afternoon of entertainment for that small amount. Make your plans NOW.

LOCAL 12 TRAVELS

The Local 12 heavyweight football team travels to Monroe, Mich., Sunday to play the Monroe Athletic Club in a regular Toledo Football Federation contest. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. and will be played on Roesler Field.

Many of the team followers will meet at 1 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters to form a caravan to accompany the team on the trip.

Basketball Meeting

Managers of basketball teams to be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1946-47 season are asked to attend the meeting at 8:00 p. m. Monday, October 28, in Parlor "C" 425 Winthrop Street.

Also, those interested in forming a Local 12 All-Star basketball team are asked to attend.

The eggs of the great horned owl might well be termed the first "cold storage" eggs. These birds usually nest in mid-winter but successfully keep their eggs warm in sub-zero weather.

Football Team Loses Thrilling Game At Monroe Sunday; Paul Varwig Injured

The Local 12 All-Stars football team dropped its second game of the season Sunday when they were stopped by the South Side Ads in a regular Toledo Football Federation contest in the Glass Bowl at Toledo University. At the end of four quarters of bruising play the score read: South Side Ads 14, Local 12 All-Stars 0.

The score does not indicate the closeness of play throughout the game, however, because the first South Side touchdown came as a result of a blocked Local 12 pass which fell into the arms of a waiting Ads player who just about fell over the goal line for the score. The Ads' second score came as a result of a well executed pass play over the goal line from the twenty yard line. Both placements were good for the extra points.

Bob Martin

Paul Varwig, Local 12 fullback, received a severe cut over his eye and had to be taken from the game. Up to this point, the Union players were more than a match for the South Side boys, but they seemed to lose that certain amount of spirit and confidence, which is necessary for victory, when their backfield spark plug Varwig, retired to the side-lines and to the hospital where four stitches were taken to sew up the deep cut.

The Local 12 linemen displayed wonderful defensive ability when they held their opponents for four downs on the three yard line and the Automen took the ball. In the fourth period the All-Stars advanced the ball to the South Side one yard line. On the next play,, the Local 12 team lost five and again advanced the ball to the one foot line where they fumbled and the Ads recovered. This ended the All-Stars' scoring threat.

Coach Bob Martin declared that he was goin to run his boys through blocking and tackling practice this week to get a few of the rough spots smoothed out. Bill Scott, former North Toledo Merchants fullback, and Paul Santos, who played an "iron man" role with Woodward High School, have been added to the list of Local 12 players.

Next Sunday, the Local 12 All-Stars will play the Monroe, Michigan entrants in the Toledo Football Federation at Roesler Field in Monroe, Michigan. The game will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Hunter looks down gun barrel
What could be neater?
Forgets gun is loaded—
Meets St. Peter.

Roberts Wins Fighter Award

Tito Runs Second

The "Fightingest Fighter" award on the Monday night Local 12 amateur boxing show at the Civic Auditorium was awarded to Hank Roberts of St. Michael's A. C., Pontiac, Mich.

The award, a handsome gold wrist watch, was presented to Roberts for his efforts in scoring a technical knockout over Reggie Jones, of the Brewster A. C., Detroit. The watch was donated by the Dolgin Jewelry Co. and given to the Pontiac middleweight after the fight crowd chose him as the best fighter on the card.

The fight card, which was held before a noisy, enthusiastic audience, contained action from the start to the finish.

The main attraction of five rounds, was a close one between Frankie Falizzi, Annunciation A. C., and Lester Felton, of the Brewster A. C., with the judges' decision going to the latter. It was a bout which bristled with clever boxing ability and ring generalship.

Tito Clarey, Toledo junior flyweight champion, and member of the Local 12 A. C., proved conclusively that he is the master boxer between himself and Donald Knill, of the Annunciation gym. Tito got the decision, but Donald forced him to use all his knowledge of the game to win. Tito also was the choice of many for the fighter award won by Roberts. The match between Bill Plageman, Local 12 A. C., and Jim Jordan, Toledo, was stopped in the second round by referee Lloyd Bennett when Jordan proved to be too good for Plageman, who was making his fistic debut.

Bobby Zraik, Local 12 A. C., won the judges' nod when he won in a whirlwind match over Charley Tomarchio, Annunciation A. C. These 95-pounders put plenty of action in their bout and had the crowd shouting during the three-round bout. Another bout packed full of action was the one between Maxie Dorfmeister, Local 12 mascot, and Don Hales, unattached. The two "mighty men" of 85 pounds slugged toe-to-toe throughout the complete bout and won loud applause from the fans.

Other bouts and results were Al Sarno, Local 12 A. C. who lost to Berry Gordy, Brewster A. C.; Martin Gilday, Highland Park Boys' Club, winner over Tom Gonzales, a strong 145-pounder from St. Michael's, Pontiac; and Pete Giordano, Pontiac, took the measure of Hank Berry, Strasbourg A. C.

AAU Commission Chosen Here

The most important step made recently in the government of amateur athletics in and around Toledo was taken last week when Charles Wertz, National Amateur Athletic Commissioner, appointed a Board of Governors for the Northwestern Ohio District, which includes 11 counties.

It will be the duty of the A. A. U. Board of Governors to properly supervise all amateur athletics. The group will also conduct a large athletic program which will include all branches of amateur sports, and several A. A. U. meets will be brought to this area.

Besides Charles Wertz, who was elected commissioner-president, George Carson, of the YMCA, and Homer Hanahan, Boy's Club, were chosen vice-presidents. Chuck Chuckovits, City Recreation Department, was elected seretary-treasurer.

The Board of Governors consists of Rev. Jerome Schmidt of the Catholic Club; Jack Senn, Sports Editor of the Toledo Times; Harry Collins, well known Toledo sportsman; Bill Beach, Toledo University assistant coach; and Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, Recreation Director of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Sports Editor of the UNION JOURNAL.

An important meeting of the state A. A. U. will be held in Columbus tomorrow and will be attended by the new Toledo members.

University Of Toledo Rockets

This is the first post-war University of Toledo football team which has been performing so well this year in the Glass Bowl under the coaching eye of Bill Orwig. The players are, left to right, first row: Lemle, Erhardt, Pete, Dickey, Sharkoff, Huston, Krall, Warych, Hamler, Robison, Dicken; second row: Pizza, F., Burrus, Zink, Haynes, Dixon, Shutt, Lewis, Pizza, T., Gall, Foltz Harman; third row: Brumfield, Ramsdell, Wenning, Hritzko, Lyskawa, Harshman, Bicanic, Simonovich, Hamilton, Carmen, Zuchowski; fourth row: Campbell, Schmakel, Beach, Wolodzko, Hardy, D., Black, Hinkle, Reagan, Farmer, Stuber, Orwig, and Honick.

Binghams-Willys Meet Next Week For Loop Lead

Mather Spring and Bingham Stamping took the spotlight in the Local 12 Bowling League at the Bowl-O-Drome on Monday night. The Stampers, by coming from behind twice in the last frame, swept all three games from Mathers in the evening's best match. Up to Monday, Mathers were one game behind the league leading Stampers. As in the past week, Binghams had Ollie Owczarzak and Jake Wisniewski setting the pace, each contributing 564.

Willys UAW-CIO kept in the running for the loop lead by sweeping three games from the third place Gordon Bumpers. Harvey Sterling with a 574 and Leo iZelinski helping along with a 544 was the contributing factor for the Auto men. Binghams and the second place Willys team meet next week in the feature of the Monday schedule.

Standard Commutators continued to keep on the winning side by setting back Hall Mfg. two games. The Commutators were paced again by Cap Wekwert's 571 and Ray Lewan's 550. Frank Rochow made his debut with Hall's with a 130 game but got over his shaky start to finish the evening's performance with a 503.

Toledo Pressed Steel went into a tie with Gordon's by decisioning the Porcelain Enamels. Walter Szafarowicz was best for Pressed Steel with 510 while the Porcelains had John Kuszek shooting 539 and H. Maciejiewski a 515.

BREAKFAST LEAGUE

Spicer took Mather No. 2 for two games in the Breakfast League at Hagerty Alleys. John Rogalski was best for Spicer with a 545 and Vincent Michalski topped Mathers.

Toledo Pressed Steel trounced Willys for three games to keep a step ahead of Spicers. Frank Woods anchored the Steel team with a 525 series for best score for the winners.

Mather No. 1 did better than their shop rivals, Team No. 2 by winning two from Gordon Bumpers. George Baer was high for Mathers with a 525 and Gordons had Marshall Meyers as their best scorer.

This deer hunter
Wouldn't wear red
He got a long rest
In a hospital bed.

FOOTBALL IN TOLEDO

The following is this week's football schedule in Toledo.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
8:00 P. M.

DeVilbiss High School at Scott High School.

Central Catholic — Open date.

Steubenville at Waite High School.

Libbey High School at Mishawaka, Ind.

Woodward High School at Lima South.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19
8:00 P. M.

Toledo University vs. Dayton University at Toledo's Glass Bowl.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20
2:30 P. M.

Local 12 All-Stars vs. Monroe (Michigan) A. C. at Toledo University Glass Bowl.

HUNTING IN OHIO

The 1946 waterfowl hunting season for Ohio will be from October 26 to December 9, from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset.

AMATEUR BOXING

The following is a part of the next boxing show to be sponsored by Local 12, Monday night at the Civic Auditorium The first bout is at 8:00 p. m.

MAIN EVENT—FIVE ROUNDS
Art Rae, Local 12 A. C.—vs—Bill Phillip, Lima
SEMI-FINAL—FIVE ROUNDS
Sammy Ross, Toledo—vs—Lester Felton, Detroit
THREE ROUNDERS
Max Dorfmeister, Local 12—vs—Don Hales, Toledo
Al Sarno, Local 12—vs—Spunky Lowery, Byrne, A. C.
Reggie Jones, Detroit—vs—Jim Jordan, Toledo
Others to appear on the fight card are: Tito Clarey, Jim Plageman, Martin Gilday, Ray Mizzi, Louie Hamilton, Bud Owens, Bill Owens, and Joe Burden, the last three from Lima.

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